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**POLITICAL PRECEDENT** was captured by this photo taken in the Legislature Wednesday as Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) stood to hear Speaker William Murray order him out of the House because Social Credit MLAs passed their

motion demanding his ejection on a three-year-old technicality involving Legislative privilege. Top of photo reveals pointed snub given Murray by the Liberals who turned their backs on the speaker to protest a ruling. (Photo by Ian McKain)

## Socreds Shoot Down 'Sniper' On Years-Old Technicality

By JOHN MIKA

The Social Credit majority set a precedent when it summarily forced one of its most active snipers out of the legislature Wednesday on a three-year-old technicality.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan immediately predicted that Gordon Dowding's ejection will boomerang on the government because it

was patently unfair, pre-arranged and vindictive.

And Liberal Leader Pat McGeer accused Speaker William Murray of "partiality" with the "purely partisan attack" by deciding beforehand to allow it to be made without notice as required by parliamentary rules to give the accused opportunity to marshal a defence.

Provincial archivist Willard

Ireland and legislative clerk Ned De Beck both said they had not come across a similar event in the records.

Several MLAs in the past have been banished from the house after being "named" by a Speaker for breaking rules of debate.

### 'Money Talks'

But never, apparently, has an MLA been driven from his seat by a floor motion concerning a matter outside the legislative chamber itself.

The last man to be barred from the house was Liberal Gordon Gibson, who was "named" Feb. 16, 1955, for his "money talks" speech which eventually led to the Robert Sommers case.

Gibson was named on a motion by then attorney-general Robert Bonner for using those words and he was given two days to withdraw them and avoid being barred from his seat.

But, when the deadline came on Feb. 18, Gibson refused to retract and Bonner put the motion to suspend him which was passed by the government side.

Dowding Wednesday was given no time to decide how to meet the allegations against him which involved documents going back three years issued by his law

partnership and had nothing to do with his conduct in a debate.

(Neither Gibson nor Dowding had their qualifications as elected members or their sessional indemnities affected by the actions of the government and Speaker Murray told the Times, Dowding could return at the next session without any prior procedure.)

### Tense Drama

Throughout the tense drama of debate and recesses Wednesday, Premier Bennett repeatedly called to backbencher Herb Capozzi, who moved the motion for ejecting Dowding, to ease up the attack.

But Capozzi, who faltered several times and even admitted to the House he did not know how or whether to pursue the point, received several hastily-penned notes from Bonner who sits in front of him.

The messages appeared to prompt Capozzi into renewing his efforts and adding or restating arguments.

Dowding, in a press conference outside the House after his ejection, said he did not

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## MLA Censured By Legislature

### No Joy As House Adjourns

The third session of the 28th Legislature of British Columbia was prorogued by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday with only one hitch.

His Honor, reading the closing speech written for him by Premier Bennett, made a \$999 million slip which brought a smile to Opposition Leader Strachan's face and a stony stare from the premier.

The written speech said Bennett's budget of "one billion dollars for the first time in the province's history is particularly praiseworthy."

But, inadvertently, the lieutenant-governor read it as "one million dollars" and the slip did not go unnoticed.

### NO COMMENT

After the prorogation ceremony, Premier Bennett refused to comment on the last-minute expulsion of Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) on a three-year-old technicality revived by two government backbenchers.

But he told reporters it was the "best session" of his administration because it showed the MLAs, attendants and legislative stenographers dispersed and few of them went the usual social rounds of bidding each other goodbye for another year.

But the usual joyful release of prorogation was in little evidence as the MLAs, attendants and legislative stenographers dispersed and few of them went the usual social rounds of bidding each other goodbye for another year.

### FLEE QUIETLY

Most of them just fled quietly from the bitterness lingering in the building after the three tensest hours of the session surrounding Dowding's sudden ejection even while Nicholson was rehearsing the traditional final words:

"Honorable members, I now relieve you of your legislative duties, and I trust that the blessing of Divine Providence will accompany you to your respective homes."



CAPOZZI ... his motion

### Decision On NATO Awaited

OTTAWA (CP) — A cabinet meeting called to discuss Canada's future role — if any — in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization broke up shortly before 1:30 p.m. EST and an aide to Prime Minister Trudeau said a statement would be made later today.

A notable absentee as the cabinet met again on the subject was Communications Minister Eric Kierans.

Kierans has been a strong public advocate of Canadian withdrawal from NATO. An aide said he was in Montreal preparing to go south on vacation.

Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia accompanied Prime Minister Trudeau to the cabinet meeting. Gorton stayed for some 30 minutes.

At least 22 of the 29 cabinet ministers turned up for the meeting.

Canada's future policy towards the 15-member North Atlantic Treaty Organization, which Canada helped found 20 years ago, is at the core of the foreign and defence review ordered by the prime minister shortly after he took office one year ago.

The cabinet met all day Saturday, all day Sunday and again Tuesday night without apparently achieving a consensus on the NATO question.

### Jarring End To Session

By JOHN SLINGER

With the third session of the 28th legislature of B.C. grinding out its final moments, the house Wednesday witnessed the all-but-unheard-of suspension of one of its members.

Suspended was Gordon Dowding, the New Democratic Party member for Burnaby-Edmonds, a lawyer and a tireless enemy of the Social Credit government.

The entire government side voted to suspend Dowding for the remainder of the session on a motion by Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) on charges that his Vancouver law firm was paid for shepherding a bill through the legislature's private bills committee in 1966.

Dowding was a member of the committee, but he admitted his firm's interest and withdrew from deliberations during the bill's progress through committee and the house.

All 21 NDP and Liberals in the house voted to support Dowding. The tally was 30 to 21.

In a rare expression of the burden a government leader faces Premier Bennett first tried to get his own backbencher to withdraw the motion. Then he tried to keep Capozzi from reading a note from Dowding threatening a lawsuit, then, usually the first to stand on a government vote, Bennett rose a weary last to support the censure.

### Hasty Caucus Held by Socreds

The Socreds had held a hasty party caucus during the third recess, minutes before Capozzi said he would insist on his demand for ejection of Dowding and the vote was held.

Through almost 2½ hours of debate and three recesses the house was torn with questions of its own purpose, of government conscience, of skinny evidence and charges of vindictiveness on both sides.

When the vote was taken, Speaker William Murray read the charge to Dowding who stood, head bowed, at his desk.

As the Speaker read, the six Liberal members ostentatiously turned their back to express their personal dissatisfaction with the way Murray handled the situation.

Murray read: "Pursuant to the order of this house, the

chair is now called upon to censure you for a breach of the privileges of parliament, namely that you were a partner in a firm which acknowledged receipt of pecuniary reward for services involving the enactment of legislation."

Then, as Dowding turned and slowly walked from the chamber, his NDP colleagues let loose a thunderous desk-thumping ovation to support him and the Liberal members turned their seats and joined the applause.

It was a disjointed debate that began with Capozzi rising as the sitting began on a point "of personal privilege" to say he had documents showing the involvement of Dowding's law firm in passage of a bill to incorporate Southwest Mortgage and Investment Corp.

### Leaders Appeal for Withdrawal

It included appeals by Premier Bennett and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that Capozzi withdraw his censure motion.

And it included a jarring wrench thrown by Minister Without Portfolio Phil Gaglardi who also appealed that the motion be withdrawn and brought an abrupt change of course by Strachan who demanded the vote proceed.

That was followed by an angry Bennett rising to say he was withdrawing his request that Capozzi withdraw his motion.

What Gaglardi said was that last year while he was embroiled with battles that led to his resigning the department of highways portfolio, he was injured "beyond repair" by Dowding.

Dowding "put me through hell for seven weeks," said the minister.

"I know a little bit about this business and I feel with the premier and wish that some mercy be shown in this particular situation."

It was a bone that neither Strachan nor his New Democrats could chew and the leader

spat back his request for withdrawal of the motion.

Through it all Dowding continually repeated that the Capozzi charges and the documents filed with the house were "false, absolutely false."

Capozzi said he had received "in the last few days" documents showing Dowding's firm had invoices cut for the transaction totalling \$9,225.

And he said the firm had done all preparations to get the corporation into legislation.

He said the invoices "were dictated by the member for Burnaby-Edmonds and signed by him."

Dowding stated that he had signed no such bill, had dictated none and had never seen the documents.

Dowding, after seeing the invoices, said Capozzi even had the figures wrong. The total bill

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## SECRECY IMPOSED AT BIG-4 TALKS

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Big Four powers today began their long-awaited talks on the Middle East with a 2½-hour session at the Park Avenue residence of French Ambassador Armand Berard.

Policemen stood outside to enforce the secrecy they imposed, and the ambassadors had little or no information to offer when they broke for lunch.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, chief proponent of the secrecy, said only there would be an afternoon meeting. Russian Ambassador Jacob Malik would say nothing. British Ambassador Lord Caradon said, "We may have something to say after this afternoon's meeting." Berard remained inside.

In related developments, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban met Wednesday in Jerusalem with UN peace envoy Gunnar Jarring, and Israeli government sources indicated they preferred the Jarring approach to that of the Big Four.

## Czechs Fear New Russian Invasion

By MARK MEREDITH

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Fear of a new Soviet military intervention grew today after Czechoslovak leaders bowed to Russian demands and imposed a new crackdown on vestiges of the country's reform movement.

There also were rumors of troop movements by Warsaw pact nations and reports of possible resignations among the Czechoslovak leaders.

The tough new curbs brought relations between the two countries to their lowest level since the Aug. 20 invasion, and took the country almost back to conditions which existed before progressive Alexander Dubcek took over in January, 1968, from conservative Antonin Novotny.

They were imposed Wednesday to meet strong Russian protests over widespread anti-Soviet demonstrations throughout Czechoslovakia Friday and during the weekend.

The harsh new measures included:

—Reimposition of press censorship, suspension of a liberal party weekly and curbs on three other magazines.

—The supply of extra weapons to police to enable them to crush further demonstrations with the help of army units.

—A warning of bitter new economic measures in the next few days, an apparent hint of price increases for consumer goods.

The party leaders also launched a stinging attack on Josef Smrkovsky, a popular reformist hated by the Russians and eased from a major post in

the old national parliament under Soviet pressure.

Many Czechoslovaks were stunned by the severity of the new repressive measures and the attack on Smrkovsky but there was no indication of organized protests.

The government's decisions were made after urgent party and government meetings and discussions in Prague Wednesday with a Soviet delegation headed by Defence Minister Andrei Grechko and Deputy

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Whether or not Mister Dowding fumbled, the gang who clobbered him don't stand very tall today.

Th' House has risen, but y' wouldn't say it actually got off th' ground.

Bettin' on horses is a gamble, but bettin' on yer own judgment of 'em is th' reckless part of it.



ANTICIPATING another Soviet invasion, Czech leaders inspect frontier guard units at Cheb and Marianske. From left are President Ludvik

Svoboda, Alexander Dubcek, Communist party leader, and Defence Minister Martin Cozur. (AP Wirephoto)



## ... DOWDING

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was only \$2,500. Capozzi apologized if he have the impression that Dowding's firm got \$9,225. Dowding said the clerk of the committee could verify that he declared his interest in the bill and withdrew from deliberations.

Had he known it was improper then to have his firm involved with the proceedings he would never have permitted the association with the mortgage company to continue, he told the House.

## Not My Handwriting: Dowding

In his final statement to the House, Dowding said he was sorry Capozzi had not informed him of the documents earlier so that the New Democrat might have had an opportunity to explain the situation.

"The member will find that it is not my handwriting, that it is not my signature."

"I did not dictate any letter, any bill or any statement."

He explained that it is a practice in large law firms to sign invoices and bills with the senior partner's name.

He said it is the practice of his firm, when business — such as Legal Aid — is transacted with the government, to put the money from that transaction into a separate account. Dow-

ing said he gets no money from that account.

The member said that, to his knowledge, he received no money for the 1965 transaction. He concluded by saying "I have the greatest respect for Parliament and I always try to disclose any interest I might have regardless of how indirect."

He thanked the speaker and turned, leaving the chamber so the vote could be taken.

Strachan defended, quoting the rules of parliamentary procedure, that by declaring his interest, Dowding at no time "was in contravention of the usage of the House or derogatory of its dignity in bringing forward, promoting or advocating this piece of legislation."

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## Details Given to Committee

Strachan added that the rules also say such accusations as that made by Capozzi should be presented at the earliest possible time.

The chairman of the committee, the clerk and other MLAs involved had full knowledge of Dowding's position at the time, said Strachan.

As the House recessed for the first time, a livid Strachan shouted that "in view of the statements made by the member for Vancouver Centre (Capozzi) I want it placed squarely on record that some three or four weeks ago the minister of trade and industry (Waldo Skilling) told me in the corridor they would get the member for Burnaby-Edmonds — that it's government policy."

In the midst of the furore,

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer made an eloquent speech on the essence of parliament.

He said Capozzi had "raised most serious charges" that dealt with privileges of parliament for which members had fought for centuries and "without these privileges, parliament would have little meaning."

He said they were charges "capable of the clearest proof and should not be raised unless they have been proved completely."

The leader suggested they have not been completely proved and should be withdrawn.

The House "must satisfy its conscience that the case has merit because it is not just against the member but against parliament itself."

## No Advance Notice of Charge

And, said McGeer, Capozzi had not followed the proper and courteous method of giving advance notice of the charge. The rules call for putting the matter off for a day's deliberation under these circumstances.

As it stands, the Liberals were being asked to judge a member on evidence they have not been able to study and evidence they have not been able to determine as being valid or not.

McGeer said parliament "is the highest court in the land and we are supposed to be the jury."

"We received no notice and had no chance to examine the merits of the evidence."

It "is a matter of intense regret to me and my party and we leave it to the government side on its conscience to decide what to do."

Without an opportunity to examine the evidence, said McGeer, "the members of this House have been placed in an impossible position."

But the speaker said there was not time for notice to be given, the session was on its last legs, the vote had to be taken.



GORDON DOWDING is pictured minutes after being driven from his seat in the Legislature Wednesday by and unprecedented motion from Social Credit backbenchers Herb Capozzi and Donald Phillips. The opposition MLAs told reporters in the

corridor that he had not done anything wrong three years ago as charged when he withdrew from a committee study of a private company bill drawn up by his law firm. (McKain Photo)

## 'HE HAD NO OPPORTUNITY TO PROVE CHARGES FALSE'

Gordon Dowding's suspension from the house and his renomination for the Vancouver riding of Burnaby-Edmonds came on the same day.

New Democratic Party Leader Robert Strachan drafted this telegram to the president of the Burnaby-Edmonds NDP riding association.

"Today's despicable attack on your MLA Gordon Dowding by Mr. Bennett and his supporters was a partisan political action."

"It was pushed through the house by Mr. Bennett and his

majority with accusations made, without proof being presented and without affording Gordon Dowding time or opportunity to refute the allegations."

"This government feels that Gordon Dowding has been a thorn in their flesh and they have been planning this move for weeks."

A cabinet minister told me in the corridor some weeks ago that this year they were going to get Dowding."

"They had the invoices, he said. 'Instead of making the charge in time they made it

at this late date under these circumstances without opportunity for Dowding to prove them false."

"I want you to know that as the leader of this party I support Gordon Dowding unequivocally."

"The caucus supports Gordon Dowding and we urge upon you his renomination as candidate for the New Democratic Party."

"I also predict that he will double his majority."

"We cannot allow a ruthless government majority to intimidate opposition members."

## Nurses Decision to Join New Union Sparks Battle

B.C.'s 1,050 psychiatric nurses voted to join a new union and the decision has produced war within the 12,000-member B.C. Government Employees Association.

A count Wednesday night of a mail ballot showed 82.5 per cent favored joining the newly-organized Federation of Professional and Technical Employees, Dwight Wenham of Vancouver, executive secretary of the Psychiatric Nurses' Association, said today.

Just over 30 per cent of the nurses voted to join a new union and the decision has produced war within the 12,000-member B.C. Government Employees Association.

The Federation wants to represent employees in the six mental hospitals operated by the provincial government and Wenham said with the nurses' vote there is no doubt it will represent a majority in the mental health field.

About 28 firefighters and telephone operators have already voted to join the Federation and cooks, laundry workers, clerks, stenographers, transport workers and psychiatric aides will be voting in the near future.

The Federation plans on operating on a policy of bargaining rights, binding arbitration, no strikes and no lock-outs.

## LACK BENEFITS

A statement says it has been formed because the provincial government has not given the employees it would represent the rights and benefits of the new Mediation Act (Bill 33) "and because of the consistent failure of the B.C. Government Employees' Association over the years to obtain livable wages for civil servants."

An interim council to govern the federation will be chosen tonight with prospects of a duly-constituted election of officers sometime this summer.

About 3,500 employees in the mental health field are eligible to join the new union. Word of the nurses' vote drew an angry reaction from Ed O'Connor, general secretary of the BCGEA.

"We're aware of the declared policy of the Psychiatric Nurses' Association," he said from Vancouver today. "Our executive has decided it has no alternative but to join the issue and the fight is on."

The government will find comfort in the new union's divide and conquer tactics, O'Connor said.

"We don't expect our members will desert our organization to support the psychiatric nurses' effort to establish a federation because the nurses have stated publicly they would cross picket lines set up by the BCGEA."

This stand was taken before legislation prohibited civil servants striking, he added.

## WILL HURT CAUSE

The BCGEA has been working for 25 years to get bargaining rights for its members and the establishment of the new federation will certainly do nothing to help its case, O'Connor said.

Psychiatric nurses are not members of the BCGEA, having left it some years ago

## Police Stop Panther Plot To Bomb New York Stores

NEW YORK (AP) — Midtown Manhattan might have rocked to explosions today if police raiders hadn't headed off a conspiracy by 21 members of the Black Panther party to bomb five department stores crowded with Easter shoppers, District Attorney Frank Hogan says.

Seven of the 21 Panthers indicated Wednesday on charges of conspiracy to murder, arson and weapons violations were still at large.

Hogan, announcing the 12-count indictment, said the Panthers had planned to bomb the stores, a railway, a police station and kill policemen today, in an attack on "the white power structure."

Teams of police, heavily armed and wearing bulletproof vests, arrested 12 suspects in early morning raids Wednesday. Two others were in custody in a Newark, N.J., jail.

The 12 defendants pleaded not guilty before Supreme Court Justice Charles Marks, who held them in \$100,000 bail each.

Marks signed arrest warrants minutes after a grand jury returned the indictment at 1 a.m. Wednesday. Two women were included in the indictment.

## SERVED 21 MONTHS

Among those arrested was Robert S. Collier, 32, convicted in 1965 of plotting to blow up the Statue of Liberty. He served 21 months of a five-year sentence and was released from Lewisburg, Pa. federal penitentiary in March, 1968.

Hogan said the defendants plotted to:

—Bomb Macy's, Alexander's, Bloomingdale's, Korvette's and Abercrombie and Fitch, and fire guns into the store.

—Dynamite the tracks of the Penn Central Railroad at six points in the Bronx.

—Bomb a Bronx police station to divert police from the railroad bombings.

"They agreed to assassinate police officers by bombs and guns and planned a number of other co-ordinated acts of violence," Hogan told a news conference.

Police said they confiscated a number of guns, three homemade bombs, a five-pound can of blasting powder, bomb parts, a knife and a dagger.

None of the 12 arrested offered resistance, police said, but one man escaped by jumping 35 feet from his apartment window and running off.

Police officials said agents had infiltrated the Panthers three years ago.

## COVERS PREVIOUS ACTS

Hogan said the indictment covered three previous acts of violence: Bombing the High Bridge police station in the Bronx and a Queens school office Jan. 17, and setting a bomb in an East Harlem police station Nov. 8.

Police described Collier as the Panthers' "minister of education" in the city. They said he carried a high-powered rifle and "other contraband" at the time of his arrest.

Hogan said two captains of the Panthers were among those seized. He identified them as Lumumba Abdul Shakur, 27, and Michael (Cetewayo) Tabor, 23, both of Manhattan. The two women arrested were Shakur's wife, Afeni, 23, and

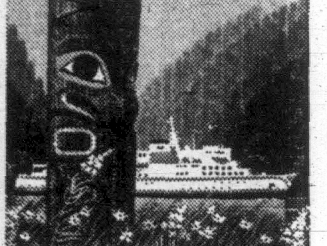
Joan Victoria Bird, 19, a student nurse at Bronx Community College, who was indicted Feb. 7 on a charge of attempting to murder two policemen in January.

## How to Master the Art of Really Paying Attention

What single factor is most important in helping troubled people? In April Reader's Digest, learn why a group of psychiatrists, psychologists and ministers say it's attention — really paying attention to them. Read how you can reap rich rewards by training yourself to satisfy this profound human need in yourself and in others. Discover the 4 techniques that can increase your skill in the often neglected art of paying attention. Don't miss "The Healing Touch of Attention" and 33 other absorbing articles in the April Digest now on sale.

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## WEATHER SYNOPSIS

The system approaching the coast this morning has spread gale force winds to coast waters with rain into the north coast and the west coast of Vancouver Island. The wind speed at 6 a.m. this morning had reached 83 mph at Cape St. James. This disturbance will continue eastward spreading cloud and some rain into the interior today. Behind this system cloud showers and cool temperatures will prevail Good Friday.

## DOMINION

## PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE

## 9 A.M. FORECASTS

## Valid Until Midnight Friday

Victoria: Gale warning for Juan de Fuca Strait. Cloudy today. Rain beginning about noon and changing to showers this evening. Mostly cloudy with a few showers Friday. Cool. Winds southeast 15 reaching 25 this afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Friday, 38 and 48.

Vancouver: Cloudy today. Rain beginning about noon and changing to showers this evening. Mostly cloudy with a few showers Friday. Cool. Winds southeast 15 except reaching 25 exposed areas this afternoon and evening. Low tonight and high Friday, 38 and 48.

Georgia Strait: Gale warning. Cloudy today. Rain beginning this evening and changing to showers this evening. Mostly cloudy with a few showers Friday. Cool. Winds southeast 15 except reaching 25 exposed areas today. Low tonight and high Friday at Nanaimo, 35 and 48.

West Coast: Gale warning. Rain changing to showers this afternoon. Cloudy with showers tonight and Friday. Winds southeast 15 occasionally reaching 25 today and Friday. Low tonight and high Friday at Port Hardy, 38 and 45.

## TEMPERATURES

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Port Arthur 31 24 —

Churchill 6 — 3 —

Winnipeg 31 28 —

Regina 38 29 —

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Edmonton 30 25 trace

Penticton 54 31 11

Kamloops 56 28 —

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New Westminster 41 36 21

Prince Rupert 44 34 30

Prince George 45 21 —

Whitehorse 42 29 —

Fort St. John 34 18 15

Seattle 48 36 05

Portland 49 35 —

San Francisco 59 46 33

Los Angeles 62 54 14

World temperatures taken at 8 a.m. PST: Rome 64, Paris 48,

London 50, Berlin 42, Amsterdam 50, Brussels 50, Madrid 55,

Moscow 35, Stockholm 51, Tokyo 56.

U.S. temperatures Wednesday: Anchorage 44, 31; Detroit 52, 25; Las Vegas 82, 52; New York 62, 55; Phoenix 89, 65;

## The Weather and You

By CARL RIBLET Jr.

Until recently, scientists thought with good reason that hot and humid weather did not help farmers in the tropics to produce food in great quantities. That was too bad for a world that needed more and more food-growing land.

The idea was that when the lush natural vegetation was cleared from some substandard soils in South and Central America, for example, the soil would harden and lose its fertility after only one or two crops were harvested.

But, although the weather cycles are the same, agriculture is changing. The soil scientists say now that the tropical areas can indeed harvest bountiful crops of food from humid, tropical lowlands if the soils are treated with large amounts of fertilizers and pesticides and if trees are planted properly to reduce erosion on the substandard lands.

Thus, more than 2 million acres of marginal lands that were treated badly by the weather may become rich farmlands, no matter what the weather. (Los Angeles Times Copyright)

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WELCOMING Australian Prime Minister John Gorton (left) and Mrs. Gorton is Prime Minister Trudeau at a dinner Wednesday night at his Ottawa residence. (CP Wirephoto)

## Wheat War Talks Started Says Aussie PM in Ottawa

OTTAWA (CP) — Technical discussions have been launched to see whether Australia is violating the price-setting arrangements for wheat under the International Grains Arrangement, Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia said today.

He disclosed the development in the wheat price war at a news conference, after talks with Prime Minister Trudeau and members of his cabinet.

Mr. Gorton said wheat came up and there is apparently a feeling that Australia "is doing something funny to its freight

rates" for wheat that allows it to sell below IGA minimums. Mr. Gorton said that if it can be shown in the "technical discussions" among government officials that Australia is violating the IGA, then Australia will meet the U.S. and Canada to see that the IGA works.

He said it has not yet been demonstrated that Australia is doing anything wrong. There is "clear agreement" among Canada, the U.S. and Australia that the IGA should be made to work. Australia has "an equal interest" with the others in seeing that it works.

Asked directly whether he denies Australia is cutting prices, Mr. Gorton said he hasn't seen figures that indicate there is anything to deny.

Mr. Gorton, fresh from a visit to the U.S., said he didn't mention wheat prices at all in his visit with President Nixon. Nor did Mr. Trudeau ask Australia to abide by IGA prices in their morning talk in Ottawa.

He agreed that Canada and the U.S., principal wheat exporters along with Australia, say that they had to drop prices to meet Australia's competition.

### TALKED ABOUT VIETNAM

Mr. Gorton also told the 50 journalists gathered in the capital's press conference theatre that he and Mr. Trudeau discussed Vietnam in the context of Southeast Asia policy. China did not come up at any length in the morning talks.

Mr. Gorton may also find it illuminating to talk with External Affairs Minister Mitchell Sharp and Defence Minister Leo Cadieux. Canada is on the verge of announcing the result of a year-long review of its relationship with the North Atlantic Treaty Organization.

DISCUSS CHINA TOO  
Officials here say the talks will also deal with Canada's Far Eastern policy, particularly its move to extend diplomatic recognition to mainland China. Australia has made no similar move.

The Australian leader was on his third visit to Canada. He said he visited Quebec province "many years ago" when he had got married. Later, he saw the East Coast port of Halifax on a Second World War naval convoy.

He leaves Friday for home.

Mr. Gorton said in a statement that Canada and Australia, as Pacific nations, "are both concerned to see stability and progress in Asia, with genuinely independent, economically developing, self-reliant states."

Wednesday night, Mr. Trudeau was host at an intimate dinner for Mr. and Mrs. Gorton. The guest list included a few cabinet ministers and Canadian members of Parliament and their ladies. There were 20 or so at the function at the prime minister's residence.

A blonde who arrived by taxi was said to be Mr. Trudeau's date.

## China Detains One Yacht As It Lets Two Others Go

HONG KONG (Reuters) — China today released 13 persons including four children but detained two Americans held after three yachts were seized Feb. 16 during a cruise close to the Communist mainland.

Two of the three yachts sailed into Hong Kong harbor this morning and authorities reported all aboard were fit and well. The authorities said they had no immediate explanation why the third yacht, the Morasum, was detained along with busi-

nessman Simeon Baldwin and Bessie Hope Donald, both U.S. citizens.

There have been reports the Morasum contained sophisticated electronic equipment, but local yachtsmen said the equipment on the two released yachts was just as sophisticated.

The captain of one of the released yachts, Hong Kong government official Hector Ross of Scotland, said Baldwin and his companion probably were held because Baldwin threw his U.S. passport overboard when the vessel was seized by the Chinese.

Chinese.

Ross said the Chinese had trouble identifying Baldwin because he had no papers. Baldwin eventually admitted he was American, Ross added.

Baldwin, 57, is from Laguna Beach, Calif. Miss Donald, 47, is from Bristol, Va.

Ross said the yachts were seized because of illegal intrusion into Chinese waters. "We were probably not where we were supposed to be."

He said they were not accused of spying and were well treated.

## YACHT'S WOES STARTED HERE

Cu-Na-Mara, one of the two American yachts to be released by the Red Chinese, is no stranger to danger.

When she was seized by the communists seven weeks ago it was the second time she had been threatened in a year.

The first came when she was competing in the Victoria-Maui yacht race last July.

Two American destroyers were on practice manoeuvres in the Pacific. One inadvertently fired a series of shells in the yacht's proximity, the last round coming within 600 yards of Cu-Na-Mara.

The yacht's owner-skipper is Leonard Webberly, author of the book *The Mouse that Roared*.

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## SWEEP CATCHES NUDE STUDENTS

PALM SPRINGS, Calif. (AP) — City police backed by reinforcements from up to 100 miles away tried to put the lid on this desert resort today after two days of violence and cawing — in some cases nude — by thousands of vacationing youths and girls.

Nearly 300 persons had been arrested, most of them for drunkenness or disturbing the peace. One man was detained on a charge of statutory rape of a teen-ager.

Police and deputy sheriffs marshalled forces for a sweep today through Tahquitz Canyon west of Palm Springs. There, large groups of hippies and students had gathered, many to sunbathe and swim without clothing.

After a rock music show Wednesday night, police fired gunshots into the air and tear gas to quell rampaging crowds.

Rocks and bottles hit several officers and broke windows of cars. In the melee, police said, a local man shot and wounded a boy and girl with a rifle.

### RUSH THE GATES

The encounter came as 5,000 youths gathered outside a baseball park while 10,000 others inside listened to rock music. Those outside tried to rush the gates, were repelled by police and hurled missiles.

The violence was an encore to a disturbance Tuesday night after a concert in a drive-in theatre.

Of those arrested one-third were under 18. Spokesmen at Desert Hospital said 146 young people had been treated in 48 hours, including cases of narcotics overdoses and severe burns. The spokesmen said the burns came from walking on hot coals while under the influence of LSD.

Police were investigating the shooting of Richard Bradford, 17, of Venice, a Oceanside suburb of Los Angeles 110 miles west. A bullet entered his shoulder and lodged near the heart.

Another shot grazed Lana Maw, 20, of nearby Palm City. She was treated and released.

The 48 policemen who guard this well-to-do community of 21,000 called for help from departments as far away as San Diego, 100 miles southwest. By Wednesday night 250 had arrived.

### Points System Hits 8 Drivers On First Day

NANAIMO (CP) — Nanaimo police handed out eight violation reports to district drivers in the first 24 hours of operation of the new points system for moving traffic violations.

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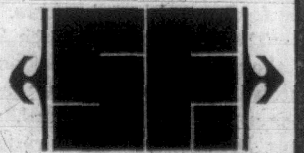
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## Overdue Recognition

AFTER YEARS OF INDECISION this country appears to be on the verge of formulating a realistic and fruitful policy toward Latin America. Mr. Trudeau started the ball rolling during the course of the government's general foreign policy review by dispatching a top-level ministerial delegation last fall to tour the region. The task force members returned with enthusiastic reports of their reception, and a number of recommendations to take advantage of the opportunities which they discovered for increased contacts and trade.

Recent statements by Mr. Trudeau and External Affairs Minister Sharp indicate how far government thinking has already advanced on this question, including the matter of membership in the Organization of American States.

Mr. Trudeau said at his press conference in Washington last week: "We want to increase our relations with South America, with Central America. We want to do it in the area of trade; we want to do it in the areas of culture, of exchanges of many kinds—of people, students, of ideas. And as a next step we would consider the O.A.S. I would say that our inclination is toward asking admittance, but with the timing to be determined."

This is the clearest declaration of intent with respect to the O.A.S. since Mackenzie King's abortive

wartime bid for membership was blocked by the United States in 1941. The United States, of course, has changed its mind since then and now is anxious that Canada join.

The Prime Minister's statement firms up remarks made last month by Mr. Sharp at the conclusion of a conference on Latin American policy held in Toronto under the auspices of the Canadian Institute of International Affairs. The minister emphasized that stronger relations between Canada and the countries of that region could only be achieved within the framework of institutions, "and, of course, the O.A.S. is the supreme institution."

The most often-heard objection to Canadian membership in the O.A.S. is that Canada's hands would be tied because of her close relationship with the United States, the dominant member of the alliance. Mr. Sharp summed up the consensus of the Toronto conference with the opinion that "this is an irrelevant consideration in the modern age."

Mr. Trudeau told the Washington press conference that Canada has been turned toward Europe and other parts of the world while overlooking developments in the southern part of our own hemisphere. Now it appears that policy will be formulated to recognize the fact that Latin America can become an area of major importance to Canada.

## With the Need in Mind

THERE IS LOGIC IN THE DECISION to continue the services of St. Joseph's Hospital at or adjacent to its present site. The convenience of the location for patients, doctors and visiting public has been demonstrated over many years. Recognition of the changing times is contained in the suggestion that the historic grounds of St. Ann's Convent may be used for future construction.

But whatever course is taken, it should be remembered that many prospective patients are facing a wait of up to a year to obtain a hospital bed, that many patients occupy acute-care beds who should be in extended-care institutions, and that it will be many years before this community, even with emergency action, can catch up with its serious

hospital bed shortage.

With this in mind, there should be no time lost in getting the extended-care facilities planned by the regional hospital board under way. There should be no delay in pressing forward with specific planning for those acute-care facilities which are already identified. And there should be no thought of closing out any St. Joseph's beds until others are available to replace them—we cannot afford to add to an already unacceptable shortage.

Whatever the decisions that will be made by the St. Joseph's directors, we may be sure that the dominant purpose of faithful service to the community will govern the actions of the Sisters of St. Ann, as it has to Victoria's benefit for over a century.

## Adding Conflict to Confusion

THE REPORT OF AN INVESTIGATOR from the Attorney-General's Department states that he found no evidence to support charges, raised recently in the Legislature, of police brutality against Indians in Sechelt. The NDP member who introduced the issue calls the report partisan.

"The Indians were entitled to an independent inquiry and an impartial report," he says. "Instead they have received a partisan report by a government which has shown itself incapable of looking into any subject in an impartial way."

This is a highly unsatisfactory development in a situation which has caused deep concern to British Col-

umbians and one which could have been avoided. In such instances it is imperative that a person appointed to investigate complaints enjoy, prior to his selection, the confidence of all parties concerned. An employee of the government, no matter what his personal qualifications, obviously may be placed in an invidious position. It is cases such as that provided by the Sechelt charges which again suggest the need for an ombudsman.

The present report seems merely to have added to the controversy, and meanwhile the good name of both police and Indians is left in question.

## The Public and the Parks

ALDERMAN SAVAGE HAS A point in his protest that while Victoria taxpayers must finance the upkeep of Thetis Lake Park, most of the users of the recreation area live outside the city limits. But in proposing that a 50-cent parking charge be imposed he would break the principle that public parks should be freely used by all comers.

The real answer to the Thetis Lake problem lies in its take-over—probably within the next year—by the regional district board, which has been assembling a variety of parklands for use by the people of

the whole area. It is only a matter of time before the regional board will assume responsibility for maintenance as well as land assembly. Thetis Lake Park will then fit into the regional pattern.

It would be a mistake to establish a precedent by charging for admission. The whole parks program of the regional board has been devised to encourage young and old to make use of these healthful outdoor recreational places. Any move that would deter them would not be in the public interest.



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## RELUCTANT PRESIDENT

### Memories of 'the Best-Loved American'

UNLIKE many other American generals, including the very special case of Grant, Dwight Eisenhower never really wanted to be President. After his immense wartime success he looked forward to a life of relaxation with his family while remaining a possible government counselor in the role of elder statesman. In December, 1951, while NATO Commander, he told me he didn't wish to run, never wished to, and from a personal viewpoint had nothing to gain from his country's highest office. That, of course, was not the reason for his attitude.



Sulzberger

#### 'Hell of a Life'

He thought it "a hell of a life" and "very grim" for his grandchildren, who would always be followed by Secret Service men. Anyway, if the nation had two or three elder statesmen without political attachments they could, on occasion, advise leaders and influence events, speaking for the American people rather than any party.

In May, 1952, when the Republican draft had virtually succeeded, he confided: "Anybody is a damn fool if he actually seeks to be President. You give up four of the very best years of your life. Lord knows it's a sacrifice. Some people think there's a lot of power and glory attached to the job; on the contrary, the very workings of a democratic system see that it has very little power."

Even in Chicago at the summer's convention, the reluctant favorite became so irked by the Republican plank on defense that he threatened not to stand unless its wording was changed from dependence on "retaliatory striking power," which he thought would imply a return to isolationism. Dulles, when informed of this, hastened to get the platform reworded.

#### 'Very Little Power'

Eisenhower was nominated and elected, but Dulles promptly applied the policy as originally outlined and the new President did not demur. Indeed, he showed from the start that his interpretation of the Presidential function was as he had preconceived it—with "very little power."

He preferred to stress the dignity of the job at the expense of its executive authority. Eisenhower did not really like politics, which he considered a "sordid business."

Even though criticized by many who disagreed with his passive Presidential method, Eisenhower was a man of

strong temper when aroused and of very definite opinions. He blamed Churchill for the political division of Germany that gave Russia such a large share. He had distaste for the frequency with which Roosevelt used the "vertical pronoun" even though, as a Republican, he supported him in 1944 (the only time).

He worried about the absence of any dynamic leader in Western Europe, a modern "Peter the Hermit." He endorsed the European army as a step toward Europe's unity and even thought: "If you can ever eliminate Franco-German antagonism by amalgamation, it would be a tremendous first step."

He liked to call himself "a Jeffersonian American." He wanted labor-capital co-operation, with the government serving as "referee" between them. He keenly feared the danger of the military "messing into" American politics. He was confident that in the cold war the U.S.A. had "one great asset—the appeal of a free system of

government to the hearts and minds of men. In the end this appeal will shatter the hold of Communism."

Eisenhower had a very deep religious strain. In 1959 he wrote me: "The need, in my opinion, is for recognition of the ascendancy of spiritual values and a ringing declaration that it is because of their importance that free men always stand ready, individually and collectively, to defend them, support them and advance them."

His pleasures were simple: bridge, golf, fishing, shooting. He painted enthusiastically although he couldn't, and transferred images to canvas by pantograph. His wife set aside a White House second-floor room for him to "mess around in."

#### Detested McCarthy

Eisenhower's Presidential technique was often censured for avoiding direct action. He detested Senator McCarthy, reddening when he spoke of him, yet determined never to attack him personally "and thus build him up as a symbol"; he didn't "want to give him that importance."

I last saw Eisenhower at his Gettysburg farm in 1967. His sturdy frame had shrunk and there was evident sadness in his famous grin. I remarked that he looked fine. "Well, you know," said he ruefully, "there are three stages of man—youth, middle age, and 'how well you look.'"

Now he is gone, this century's best-loved American.

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## To the Editor

### On Our Own Doorstep

I would advise T. Vanderley of 1469 Begbie Street, to clean up his own doorstep with regards to the treatment of the Canadian Indian in Western Canada before throwing up his hands in pious horror over discrimination in Halifax, Nova Scotia.—J. W. Mercer, 430 Lampson.

## FROM WASHINGTON

### Laird Assessment Rouses ABM Skepticism

DEFENCE Secretary Laird has put the ABM controversy into an entirely new light with his flat assertion that the Soviet Union is "going for a first-strike capability, and there is no question about it."

In the grim jargon of nuclear strategy, this is to say that Moscow has decided to deploy enough of its huge SS-9 missiles to enable it to attack the United States with enough strength to prevent powerful nuclear retaliation.

President Nixon was much more restrained when he first presented the case for an American ABM, although he did mention Soviet acquisition of new

and powerful nuclear weapons. But that is only one reason why Laird's unequivocal assertion is being received with considerable skepticism in Congress and elsewhere.

In the first place, as a result of earlier overblown claims—notably about military operations in Vietnam—a far greater willingness to challenge the generals and the Pentagon planners is evident in Congress today. Military credibility unquestionably is at a post-World War II low on Capitol Hill.

In the second place, Laird's assertion apparently is based either on new intelligence, or on a new assessment of old evidence, which lays it even more open to question. Senator Symington said last week that "only a few months ago" the SS-9 had been described as a second-strike, or retaliatory, weapon by Dr. Alain Enthoven, the Johnson administration's Assistant Secretary of Defence for systems analysis. No first-strike threat was cited by former secretaries McNamara or Clifford.

Moreover, even Laird staked his claim on assumptions based on intelligence—that the Soviet "fractional orbiting bombardment system" carries a nuclear warhead, for instance, or that the force of 200 SS-9s now deployed would be expanded to 500 by 1975. Perhaps he is right that for security's sake he dares not assume otherwise, but here is a recollection of a somewhat similar situation by William C. Foster, director of the Arms Control and Disarmament Agency from 1961 to 1968:

#### Created Superfluity

"In 1961, the Soviets had a small number of ICBMs," Foster writes in "Foreign Affairs" for April, 1969. "We in the United States did not know whether they planned to keep things that way or to deploy a greater number; so we went ahead on the assumption that they would deploy a greater number. We undertook a very sizable buildup of Minutemen and Polaris forces. We thus ended up with a considerably larger arsenal of missiles and warheads than we actually required. But then the Soviets also began an extensive deployment—probably in response to our efforts—and so they have been catching up in ICBMs, and have

## Big Airports

By MAURICE WESTERN  
from Ottawa

MR. HELLYER appears to have provoked a March storm of controversies with his announcement that a new international airport will be built about 26 miles north of Montreal. The objections of the Quebec government need not be taken seriously. It is obvious there has been consultation with Quebec as to the most desirable site.



Western

But this is a matter clearly within federal jurisdiction and responsibility for making a final decision rested with Ottawa. Similarly the demand that Quebec should own the land is without substance. The federal government has an undoubted right to expropriate and there is no reason for treating the present case as exceptional.

Quite different is the point raised as a question of privilege in Parliament by Mr. Eldon Woolliams. If the facts are, as alleged outside the House, that two ministers made statements on the matter, which were placed on videotape in an Ottawa studio five days before the announcement, objection is properly taken. For such a proceeding, in the absence of the adequate security precautions, might well lead to land speculation at the expense of the Crown and ultimately of the taxpayer.

There is, however, a very much larger question from the financial point of view which Mr. Hellyer did not choose to deal with in his statement to Parliament.

#### Another Coming

The expected cost of the new Montreal international airport, to the federal government alone, is \$422 million. As estimates go in Ottawa, we may be quite sure that this means a minimum of half a billion. But at the same time the government proposes to accommodate the jumbo jets and new supersonics at another international airport to be constructed at a site yet to be chosen in the Toronto area.

An alternative deserves at least careful exploration. Mr. Hellyer could look beyond the aspirations of two rival metropolitan areas and practice economic unification by planning for a single international airport located to serve the three cities of Ottawa, Toronto and Montreal.

It is true that a connecting air taxi service would involve some delays. But there have been various suggestions for dealing with the problem.

The political difficulty is obvious. Quebec would presumably object to an eastern Ontario site. But since Quebec has also offered violent objections to the proposed Quebec site (Mr. Bertrand says it will encourage separatism), this may not be a persuasive argument with stricken taxpayers.

Let us suppose that the government, overcome by a sudden concern for the Prairies, should decide that residents west of the Lakehead deserve equal access to international travel. Is it conceivable that Mr. Hellyer would carry his new principle of disunification so far as to announce his readiness to construct separate half-billion dollar facilities in the vicinity of each of the three Prairie capitals?

## By TOM WICKER

### Unanswered Questions

Despite the apparently ample grounds for skepticism, it will be difficult to impugn testimony based on top secret intelligence, and the President and his Defence Secretary are, after all, charged with the responsibility for the nation's security. But even if for those reasons Laird's assumptions cannot be positively refuted, his first-strike thesis itself raises questions not yet fully answered. For instance:

● Since no nation would make the vast investment in a first-strike capability would require unless it intended to use it, in fact or for blackmail, is the limited ABM response Nixon has outlined anywhere near sufficient to deal with the threat? Wouldn't the only effective military move be to make a Soviet first-strike capability impossible?

● If the Soviets genuinely are striving for such a capability, what is the purpose of planning nuclear arms limitation talks with them? Alternatively, if it is believed that they might be dissuaded from their intention, shouldn't arms talks be launched as urgently as possible?

● If an additional "safeguard" for the American deterrent force is the best answer, is the Sentinel system as modified by Nixon good enough? If Melvin Laird's apocalyptic conclusion is correct, is Sentinel a sufficient strategic or technological "safeguard"?

These and other questions, as well as the Pentagon's views, deserve the kind of searching public discussion that the Minutemen and Polaris decisions never received a decade ago.

## DENNIS THE MENACE



"YA SEE, DAD'S PUTTIN' ON TWO COATS, SO WHEN IT GETS REAL COLD...."

## Looking Back

From the Times,  
April 3, 1969.

While the city is well studded with new buildings of all sorts and conditions, and architects and builders are steadily increasing the number, very little is being heard about the elegant country home of Hon. James Dunsuir being built in the quiet and picturesque grounds of Hatley Park, eight miles from the city.

The residence is nearing completion. A contract has been called for it to be finished by the end of June.



# A New NATO Role Seen in Years Ahead

By DAVID ANDERSON

OTTAWA — Although there is as much division as ever over the policy Canada should follow regarding NATO, the debate on this question over the past year has at least clarified the issues involved.

There has been a wide divergence of opinion over the question of NATO membership but the basic questions are:

● Does NATO still provide a credible deterrent to possible Soviet military action in Europe, and does it thus help preserve peace?

● Does Canada's contribution to NATO, politically and militarily, make a meaningful contribution to the deterrent?

● Apart from its contribution to NATO, in which all nations presumably share more or less equally, does NATO membership provide Canada with other specific Canadian advantages?

● Are the military roles Canada has undertaken in NATO the most logical, bearing in mind our other defence commitments, our geographic position and the size of our armed forces?

There is little doubt that since its formation in 1949, NATO has played a critical role in stabilizing the political and military situation in Europe, and consequently reduced the risk of war between the two major nuclear powers.

## Made It Plain

The alliance made plain the determination of the Western nations to defend themselves and come to one another's assistance in case of need, and at the same time created an institution through which credible U.S. nuclear and conventional protection for the nations of Europe could be advanced.

Potential aggressors knew



Mr. Anderson, the Liberal Member of Parliament for Esquimalt-Saanich, is a member of the Commons committee on external affairs and national defence. Following a tour of NATO installations in Europe, the committee recommended that Canada retain its membership in the alliance, on essentially the same terms as at present. In this article for The Globe and Mail, Mr. Anderson gives his personal views on the question.

that any military incursion into Western Europe would lead to a nuclear response and this knowledge deterred them from attempting any such action.

The strategy of flexible response, adopted by NATO in 1961 has in no way altered the situation.

The purpose of the conventional forces required by this doctrine is not to fight an all-out conventional rather than a nuclear war.

## No Possibility

Instead, the conventional forces are required to make it clear to a potential aggressor that a conventional attack will be met with sufficient conventional response to force him to either escalate to nuclear weapons or withdraw.

There thus can be no possibility of a potential aggressor getting away with a swift conventional attack to achieve a limited objective.

Every such attack would be met with sufficient conventional response to force the aggressor to escalate.

The aggressor therefore knows he can gain nothing unless he is prepared to employ nuclear weapons.

The doctrine of flexible

response is thus to restore the credibility of the nuclear deterrent, not to replace nuclear weapons with weapons of a conventional nature, or, as some have claimed, to make it possible to stop an all-out conventional attack from the East without the use of nuclear weapons.

The situation has not changed materially since 1961. U.S. troops and U.S. nuclear weapons are still in Europe, and (President Charles de Gaulle's views notwithstanding) the West Europeans show every sign of taking the U.S. commitment seriously.

The Russians and their allies similarly consider the U.S. determination to use nuclear weapons clear, and thus the deterrent of NATO in Europe is still effective.

NATO forces are faced by a large number of heavily armed troops from Warsaw Pact countries brought closer to the border with the West as a result of the Czech invasion.

This, plus the fact that the Soviet Union has demonstrated its faith in military force as a way of achieving political objectives through the invasion and through border clashes with China, has demonstrated the value of the NATO deterrent.

Thanks to NATO, the Soviet Union knows that military action in Europe west of the Iron Curtain can only result in subsequent retreat or nuclear war.



is safe to discount the domino theory which holds that a Canadian withdrawal would result in a number of European countries following suit. Surely, if NATO has validity, it has validity for the European partners.

To assume that a Canadian withdrawal would be followed by withdrawal of other nations against their own interests is not logical.

If Canada decides that its troops in Europe can be brought home, or their number reduced, the U.S. public, concerned about the cost of maintaining its forces and the dollar drain that this represents, may well demand that the U.S. follow suit.

## Make It Easier

Critics of the size of the U.S. military commitment to Europe, such as Senator Mike Mansfield, may find their task easier as a result of the Canadian action.

The danger that such a U.S. withdrawal would pose is that the lower level of conventional forces available in Europe might well affect the ability of NATO to respond in a flexible manner to a Soviet military incursion. If so, the deterrent value of NATO would be weakened and the risk of war increased.

Similarly it is conceivable that the Soviet Union and its allies in the Warsaw Pact would attribute more importance to the withdrawal of Canada than the event would deserve on military grounds alone.

If a Canadian withdrawal adversely affected their assessment of the determination of NATO to respond to attack, the deterrent effect of the NATO alliance would be reduced.

Again Canada's withdrawal of troops would have an effect out of proportion to the number of troops involved. It would appear, therefore, that Canadian participation in NATO does make a contribution to the deterrent.

Quite apart from strategic and military reasons, it appears to me desirable to encourage the Canadian contact with European nations that NATO makes possible, for strictly selfish Canadian reasons.

Faced as we are by the U.S. giant in every field, it makes sense for Canada to do what it can to create links and contacts apart from those with the United States, particularly with European countries with which we have

close racial, linguistic and cultural ties.

Our NATO involvement has obviously been successful in this regard, although it is not possible to assess this in specific terms.

It is clear to me that a continued Canadian involvement in NATO is desirable, but it does not follow that what we are now doing in Europe is the right thing.

Canada's present contribution to NATO's European forces is an air division of somewhat more than 100 CF104 aircraft, equipped for both nuclear and conventional warfare, and a mechanized brigade group of land forces. In all about 10,000 Canadian armed forces personnel are stationed in Europe in one or other of these two units.

There are no forces of these types using similar equipment in Canada, except those involved in training for service in Europe.

## Cost is High

There is little information available on the cost of keeping these two small and highly-specialized forces in Europe, but few doubt that it is extremely high.

There is first the question of supplying such specialized forces, and second the question of the size of the administrative and training "tail" they require in Canada.

Even the Department of National Defence apparently has difficulty in determining the total amount of money and number of men required to keep 10,000 men in Europe carrying out their present roles.

The ideal solution would be, of course, for Canada's European contingent to be the same type of soldier, using the same type of weapons and receiving the same type of training as his counterpart in Canada.

## Bring Savings

In this way savings would be realized both in equipment and in training time—savings that would add to the overall effectiveness of the Canadian armed forces.

Unfortunately this is easier said than done. There is the question of what should be done with the extremely expensive equipment already acquired for these specialized roles in Europe, most of which will last until well into the mid-seventies.

It was for this reason that the House of Commons committee on external affairs, on the assumption that the equipment presently owned prevents any change in our NATO role until it wears out, came to the conclusion that no change in our military role in NATO should be made until that time.

There is next the problem that there is no clear idea of what the role of the typical soldier in Canada should be.

Much has been written recently on the desirability of converting the Canadian forces into an airborne force capable of going quickly to any part of the world and undertaking a variety of tasks, ranging from peace-keeping under United Nations' auspices to fighting nuclear war in Europe under the NATO command.

But even a quick examination of this role reveals serious flaws. Airborne forces require many heavy transport aircraft, plus large fleets of helicopters.

The cost of such aircraft on a scale required to make such forces mobile is a great deal more than the cost of our present roles. Indeed, the necessary aircraft would be prohibitively costly.

## Makes No Sense

There is also the fallacy that a soldier can be trained simultaneously for a number of tasks, ranging from peace keeping to nuclear warfare, and be effective in all of them. This makes little sense.

Finally there is the objection that even if a vast amount of money is spent on transport and the necessary training is undertaken, the

fact that these troops are not in Europe and have no experience with the terrain would make them of little use in case of actual war, and no use as a part of the NATO deterrent.

They would lack credibility and would play no part in preventing the outbreak of war.

## Not Way Out

Although airborne forces do not provide a way out of Canada's dilemma, this does not mean that we should continue to make two small, specialized forces, useful only in Europe, available to NATO.

NATO requires troops and equipment of various types. Undoubtedly there are roles which better correspond to Canada's armed forces structure.

We should therefore make it clear to our NATO allies that in future we will take up only those roles which are the same or similar to those we carry out at home.

For the moment, there seems little alternative to the conclusion of the Commons committee that our material purchases in the past have locked us into a static role for some years to come, but at the first convenient opportunity this role should be abandoned, and a role more suitable to our national needs be taken on.

## A TIME OF REPOSE

By BERNARD D. NOSSITER

It has been generally noted that the citizens who came to see the casket of Gen. Eisenhower were mostly dry-eyed and not particularly moved; that they were curious, respectful but essentially uninvolved.

There was, perhaps, a sense of release in this prolonged funeral. For once, the nation was not recoiling in shocked horror at the sudden destruction of a national leader, brutally cut off in his prime.

The country, and presumably Mr. Eisenhower himself, had been preparing for his death now for some years. It is a normal, biological phenomenon, the natural end of an extraordinarily rich growth, fruition and decline.

So the ceremonial ritual of

this surprisingly natural event stretched on, over five days. Mr. Eisenhower's body shrouded from a funeral parlor to the National Cathedral to the rotunda on Capitol Hill and back to the National Cathedral and finally to rest in Abilene, a place name that conjures up images of ordinariness.

Mr. Eisenhower, a man who believed in careful staff work, planned it all this way, down to the last detail. It would be tasteless, then, to suggest that it has been too prolonged, overdone.

Indeed, the long pause for this elaborate non-event may even have had some therapeutic value for a people numbed with speed, sensation and instant gratification. (The Washington Post)

## Is It Factor?

But if NATO is still a credible deterrent to war in Europe, is Canada's participation a significant factor in maintaining such a deterrent? On strictly military grounds, the answer is clearly no.

Canada contributes only a very small percentage of the total forces of the alliance, and if the Canadian contribution was withdrawn, it is logical to suppose that these troops would be replaced fairly quickly (assuming they are really needed) by troops of other NATO nations.

In this respect the situation has changed since the early years of the alliance, when the European nations were, relative to Canada, much weaker than they are today. Today, the European partners of NATO are clearly able to take over the relatively modest, albeit expensive, roles presently handled by Canadian forces.

The answer is far less clear on political grounds. I think it

# Sponges Like Company

By DR. CLIFFORD CARL  
Director, Provincial Museum



Carl

Sponges show so few signs of life they are likely to receive very little attention from a casual observer. Prodding the colony with a stick or even cutting into the body wall produces no noticeable reaction because the creature is incapable of movement and in fact lacks a nervous system.

While the body of a sponge is organized into a definite shape supported by a system of interlocking spicules the individual cells can function more or less independently. This loose organization can be demonstrated by breaking up a sponge colony into small pieces and forcing the mass through bolting silk which separates the living cells from one another.

Despite the rough treatment the cells will re-unite and if conditions are favorable they will continue to grow and carry on as before.

This remarkable tolerance for dismemberment has a practical application; it permits man to increase production in sponge beds by divid-

ing desirable sponges into numerous pieces and planting each slip in a suitable location. Such cuttings will grow into a market size sponge in two or three years. While sponges can be propagated artificially by cuttings their normal method of reproduction is by producing eggs and sperm. Apparently each colony is capable of producing both male and female cells but at different times.

The eggs are fertilized within the hollow sponge and the resulting larvae are carried out through the excurrent opening into the sea where they swim for some time before settling down to form a new colony.

However, a different method is employed by freshwater sponges. In the members of the group a seed-like structure called a gemmule is produced near the end of the growing season. As the colony dies down in the fall these resting bodies are released and drop to the bottom.

Gemmules are resistant to both drought and freezing so they provide a means of tiding over unfavorable periods. When conditions

again become suitable for growth, cells escape from the protective covering of the gemmule and start to grow into a new colony.

Sponges represent an ancient form of life that has existed a very long time and during their long history they have developed some interesting associations with other animals.

The internal cavity of some species is a favorite living place for certain worms, molluscs, brittle stars, crustaceans and other animals.

One tropical species which occasionally grows to the size of a wash tub was found harbouring over 16,000 small shrimps representing two species and another sponge contained more than 13,000 animals of 19 different species.

Sponges also commonly attach themselves to other animals. Thus we find them growing on the shells of barnacles, snails, clams or any other creature that provides a convenient support. Usually such an association is haphazard and accidental but occasionally it appears to follow a definite plan.

For example one kind of sponge is always found attached to the upper shell of our common pecten and nowhere else. Presumably the sponge receives some benefit from the association such as physical support and transportation and the pecten receives some protection from predators in return.

Another intimate relationship occurs between a certain local sponge and a hermit crab. Originally the sponge settles upon a snail shell inhabited by a hermit crab and grows until it completely covers the shell.

In time the shell is actually dissolved away by the encrusting sponge so that only the sponge and crab remain. Again both partners benefit; the sponge receives transportation, the crab, protection.

Curiously, sponges are not eaten by other animals to any great extent; only a few special types of snails are known to browse upon them. This may be because sponges are uninviting to the taste (some actually have an offensive smell) or because the needle-like spicules discourage sampling.

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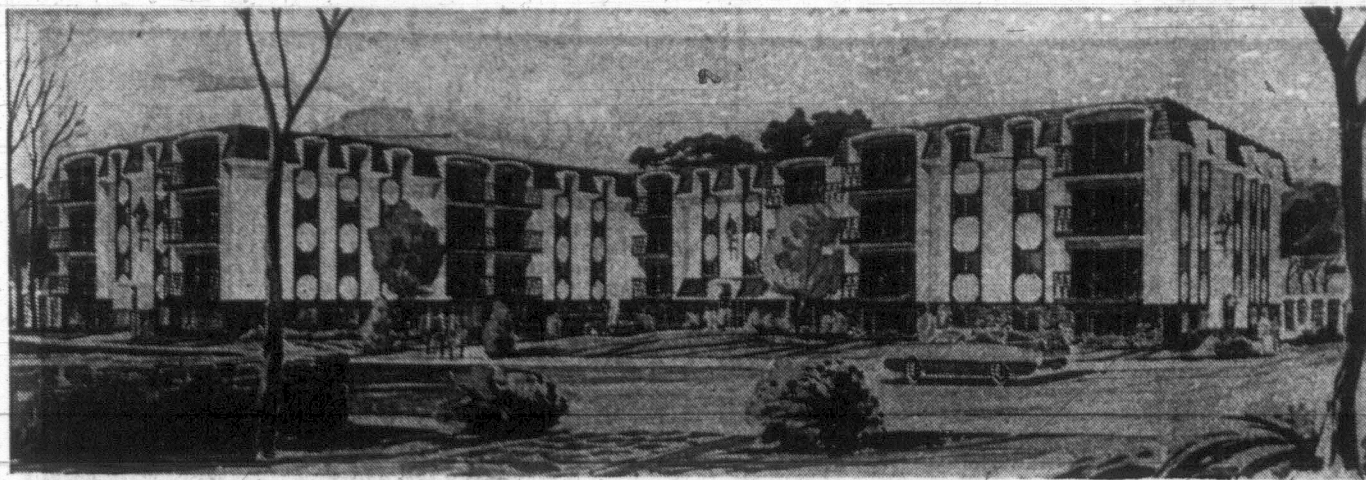
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A \$1 MILLION apartment building is due to rise on property owned by Mrs. Gladys Petterson, owner of the Jiminy Crickets Kindergarten on Foul Bay.

The school is being closed because of "lack of co-operation" by municipal and provincial authorities. (Roy P. Strable Photo)

## Bulldozers, Cranes Move In As Kindergarten Moves Out

There are 140 kindergarten pupils who will see their Alma Mater razed this summer, to be replaced by a three-storey apartment building in Oak Bay.

The Jiminy Crickets Nursery and Kindergarten on Foul Bay Road will close its doors for the last time in June. Thousands of children have been taught there since it was opened 15 years ago.

Operator Gladys Petterson says some of her former pupils are now in first, second or third year university.

The property has been purchased by Park Pacific Apartments Ltd. which intends to begin construction in early July with a six-month completion deadline.

### 92 APARTMENTS

The firm has also acquired adjoining property on Granite Street and has other adjoining property fronting on Oak Bay Avenue which will provide additional parking access if needed.

President Bob McAdams estimates costs of the 92-apartment complex at \$1 million dollars and says that efforts have been concentrated on having the new building conform to the residential atmosphere of the municipality.

A Tudor theme will be used and the apartments will be centred with a landscaped courtyard and fountain.

Foul Bay Road is to be widened by five feet to provide a better traffic flow.

Mrs. Petterson says her decision to sell was triggered by frustration caused through lack of co-operation by municipal and provincial authorities.

"The public is in desperate need of the kind of services we provide yet departments make our operation economically impossible."

She and her son, Alfred, say that the closure of the Foul Bay school was a last-ditch

stand to keep ahead of bankruptcy.

"We started the Shelbourne Street kindergarten two years ago as a safeguard.

"You have to operate close to 100 per cent of your capacity to keep from going into the red. We charge \$20 a month less than in Vancouver because we believe there is a real need for this service in Victoria."

Mrs. Petterson and her son condemn municipality taxation of kindergarten schools. "Private schools are exempt, as are kindergartens run from a house or school basement. We are taxed as an industry."

"To get tax exemption we have to get the provincial department of education to confirm that we meet their academic standards."

Both say that the department's confirmation is "virtually impossible to get because, although kindergartens are primarily concerned with education they come under the department of health and welfare."

Equipment shipped in from the United States to kindergartens must have the full duty paid while private schools' costs are waived.

Mrs. Petterson, with 38 years of teaching behind her, many of those in Monterey School, also condemns the "muddled thinking" of school board planners.

"Probably through political pressure they open kindergartens in areas where parents can afford to pay for such schooling and almost ignore poorer districts."

She cites Oak Bay as an example, where next year there will probably be eight publicly owned kindergartens.

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### Agreement Signed

WARSAW (Reuters) — Cuba and Poland Wednesday night concluded an agreement on economic, scientific and technical co-operation—the first accord of its kind between the two countries—and set up a permanent mixed commission to carry it out.

A spokesman for the airline said negotiations with the International Association of Machinists will resume Tuesday and expressed the hope "that an agreement will be reached before the strike date."

The employees voted to strike for higher pay April 23 or 24 if no agreement is reached by April 15. Michael Pitchford, negotiator for the machinists' union, said the union and the airline have asked for a mediator to sit in on the coming round of talks.

The union has asked for a 20-

per-cent pay increase in a one-year contract which it says will give its members parity with airline shop mechanics in the United States.

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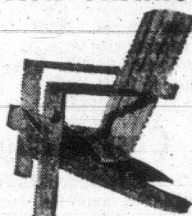
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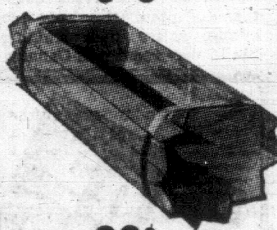
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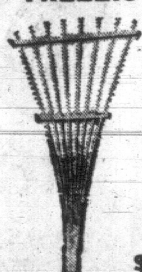
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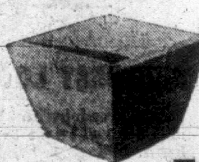
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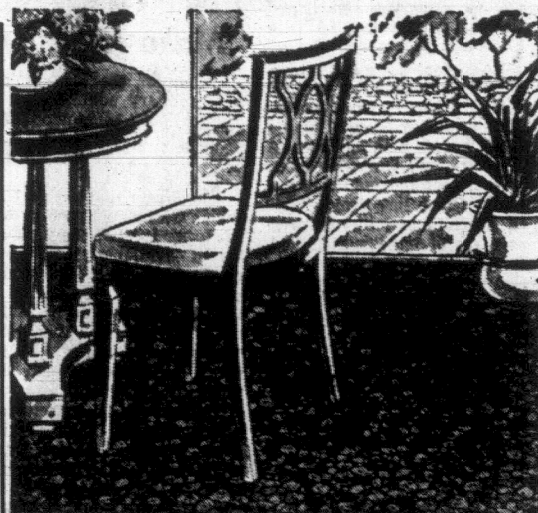
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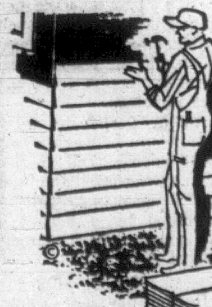
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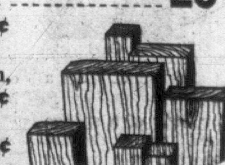
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# Tories Use Bertrand Letter In Embarrassment Attempt

By STAN McDOWELL  
Times Ottawa Bureau

OTTAWA — An edgy and already half-deserted Commons broke into a catfight Wednesday, last day before the Easter recess, as Conservatives made one final effort to embarrass the government over its advance preparations for announcement of the controversial site chosen for the future Montreal international airport.

The weapon used in Wednesday's attack by G. W. Baldwin (PC—Peace River)

and Eldon Woolliams (PC—Calgary North) was a letter in which Prime Minister Trudeau announced the choice to Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand.

## SPEAKER SAYS NO

Monday, Speaker Lucien Lamoureux rejected an opposition attempt to have the pre-recording of videotape announcements of the decision referred to the Commons committee on privileges and elections as a breach of House privileges.

Wednesday, Mr. Baldwin,

noting the letter to Premier Bertrand was dated March 26, asked the prime minister if he would "like to correct the statement he made to this House on March 28."

The statement said, in part, "the decision was only taken yesterday after the cabinet meeting."

The prime minister said there was "no problem" in the dates of the letter and of his statement.

## 'BIT OF INGENUITY'

But, before he got through his explanation of the "little bit of ingenuity" that had been needed to get the information to Bertrand just in advance of its public announcement, he had been drowned out repeatedly by hoots and catcalls and had given up once and sat down, conceding, "If the House does not want the explanation..."

and had briefly ceded the floor to Woolliams who himself had to ask, "I wonder if I could have order or do you want to yell me down?"

The prime minister said he had had the letter typed in Ottawa March 26 before the final cabinet decision approving the site was made.

**TAKEN TO QUEBEC**  
He said it was taken to Quebec by one of his officials who waited, with the letter, until the cabinet reached a go-ahead decision about 12:30 p.m. March 27. At that time the prime minister telephoned Premier Bertrand asking him to receive the letter.

The last paragraph of the letter asked the Quebec premier to keep the decision confidential until it was announced in the Commons, shortly after 2 p.m. March 27.

Then while Hellyer was making the announcement, Trudeau said, he was on the phone to Mr. Bertrand telling him he could now disregard that last paragraph.

**Lowest-Conservative** scorn was in reaction to the prime minister's statement that the letter had been written to inform Premier Bertrand "of a decision which would be announced to him the next day if cabinet reached that decision."

**INCONSISTENT**  
Referring again to the March 26 date of the letter and to the prime minister's statement that the decision was not made until March 27, Woolliams shouted, "If that is not inconsistent there has never been an inconsistency in this House. The prime minister better get together with his two ministers and let us have the truth."

The prime minister later told Patrick Nowlan (PC—Annapolis Valley), who asked whether there had been several letters covering all possible sites, that there had been only one letter but it had contained "an explosive device."



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## Airport Area Land Deals Inquiry Set

QUEBEC (CP) — The Quebec government will hold an inquiry into all land transactions in the area surrounding Ste. Scholastique, north of Montreal, where an international airport will be day.

Robert Lussier, minister of municipal affairs, made the announcement following a meeting with other provincial cabinet ministers.

The inquiry will investigate all transactions in the last four years, concentrating mainly on dealings since March 27 when the federal government applied land freeze measures to prevent speculation.

**HEADED BY NOTARIES**  
It will be headed by notaries and lawyers from Montreal and Quebec City.

Ottawa's selection of the site for the \$400,000,000 jumbo-jet airport was strongly criticized by the Quebec government which favored a site south or southeast of Montreal.

Meanwhile, Gustave Theriault, notary for Ste. Scholastique, said in an interview Wednesday farmers and small landowners stand to lose the most in the affair.

He said the expropriation payments to the farmers, especially the dairy farmers, may be insufficient when their annual incomes are considered.

**FAVORS ANOTHER AREA**  
The airport should be located in an area where agriculture is less organized and important.

Mr. Theriault said Tuesday the federal government's land freeze measures were ineffective in preventing land speculation.

The measures have only a symbolic value since no law prevents a property owner from selling his land.

He said at least two Montreal financial groups wanting to purchase land in the area have approached him directly since last Thursday.

Mr. Lussier also said he wants to meet Jean Marchand, federal regional development minister, to discuss the airport site.

Mr. Lussier, originally scheduled to meet Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, said Wednesday he had been informed that Mr. Hellyer was going on vacation and would not be available until after April 14.

In view of Mr. Hellyer's absence, he would be willing to meet Mr. Marchand "anywhere and at any time."

# Insults Just Come Naturally When Ottawa Clashes With Quebec

By ANTHONY WESTELL

OTTAWA — Prime Minister Trudeau's blunt language in his public argument with Quebec Premier Jean-Jacques Bertrand over the site for the new Montreal airport has prompted excited headlines and private tut-tut-tut.

It is regarded as slightly scandalous and highly newsworthy when a prime minister hits back in a political battle by suggesting that the Quebec premier is being stupid, or has gone off his rocker.

But why should anyone — with the possible exception of Bertrand — find such colloquialisms offensive or even eyebrow raising? Why should there be respectful questions about the effect on federal-provincial relations and breathless reports charging Trudeau with escalating the war of words with Quebec?

The first is his own unstuffy personality, which contributes so largely to his political popularity. He appeals to people, particularly to the young, precisely because of his readiness, in the current cliché, to tell it like it is, without much regard for diplomatic niceties.

If the Quebec premier is saying offensive and unintelligent things about the federal government, why not reply that he is being stupid or has gone off his rocker? It is the sort of language — although the slang is badly dated — which we all use in private conversation, and conveys a sentiment well understood by the public.

The second reason why Trudeau could not stand aloof from Bertrand — as Pearson or John Diefenbaker might have done in similar circumstances — is simply that he is a French Canadian. His personal power base is in Quebec because his acceptability in the rest of the country depends on his credibility as a spokesman for French Canada.

The third reason for Trudeau's vigorous response is that Bertrand's criticism on the choice of the airport site is a direct attack on the prime minister's theory of federalism. Bertrand's argument boils down to the familiar claim that only the Quebec government can be trusted to protect Quebec's interest, and that its view on the best site should have precedence over the federal

view. In other words, Trudeau and the other Quebec MPs in Ottawa have ceased to be reliable representatives of Quebec and have surrendered to a federal machine rigged to serve only English Canada. Trudeau replied to this attack with a phrase carefully chosen, one suspects, to hit home harder than slangy remarks about stupidity: "Mr. Bertrand is falling into the sterile kind of anti-federalism that so characterized Mr. Duplessis."

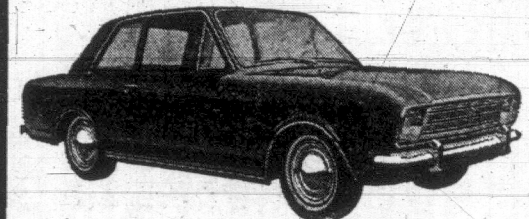
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## Should Trudeau Be Reproached For Blunt Talk?

Quebec premiers have been needing Ottawa for years, often in language far rougher than that employed by Trudeau. Jean Lesage's rudeness, on occasions, was legendary, and Daniel Johnson delighted in the subtle insult.

In an interview with Peter Newman only last month, Bertrand used words calculated to irritate the prime minister: "If separatism grows in this province it will be due to Pierre Trudeau and his actions."

In his public comments on the federal choice of an airport site north of Montreal, Bertrand made the extraordinary allegation that Trudeau and the federal government were trying to transfer the benefits of the development from Quebec to Ontario.

This proposition defies logical explanation or understanding, and was apparently intended to suggest that Trudeau had sold out the interests of his own province and people to Anglo Ontario.

What is the federal prime minister supposed to do in the face of such provocation? Should he stand on his dignity and refuse to engage in a

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**BUSINESS and FINANCE**

Editor: G. S. Kent

**Fields Stores**

Fields Stores Ltd., in its first report to shareholders since becoming a public company last July, shows net profit increased to \$508,562 in 1968, from \$354,044 the year before.

Shares of the clothing firm were issued at \$7 and traded at \$10 when listed Aug. 7 on the Vancouver Stock Exchange. The stock closed Wednesday at \$30, and a 3-1 share split is proposed for May.

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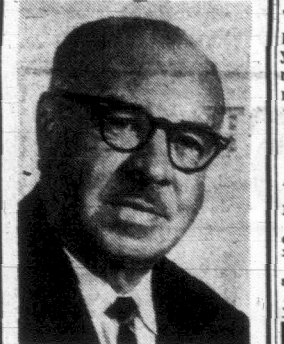
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**Imperial Oil**

Imperial Oil Ltd. reports record net earnings of \$100 million or 78 cents a share in 1968 compared with \$95.5 million or 75 cents a share in 1967.

Revenues totalled \$1,455 billion last year compared with \$1.3 billion in 1967.

Capital and exploration expenditures totalled \$187 million, and research outlay, revealed for the first time, was at an all-time high of \$23 million.

**John Labatt Ltd.**

John Labatt Ltd. said it has agreed to acquire the assets of Manning's Inc., a San Francisco-based food service firm.

No purchase price for the privately-owned company was announced.

Labatt said Manning's will be operated as part of Ogilvie Flour Mills Co. Ltd. of Montreal, a Labatt subsidiary.

**Cominco Ltd.**

Cominco Ltd. reports net earnings for 1968 of \$32.26 million or \$1.93 a share compared with \$38.48 million or \$2.31 a share in 1967.

The company attributed lower net earnings to substantial increases in income taxes and increased provision for depreciation and depletion.

Product sales of \$241.25 million were up 11 per cent from 1967.

Cominco brought four new operations into production in 1968: the Magmont Mine lead in Missouri; the Pinchi Lake Mine mercury in northern British Columbia; the Hill Chemicals Inc. ammonia plant in Texas and the Benson Lake Mine copper on Vancouver Island.

**CPI-MB**

Canadian Pacific Investments Ltd. has purchased one-tenth of MacMillan Bloedel Ltd.

CPI, a subsidiary of Canadian Pacific Railway, showed in its annual report that the company increased its investment in MacMillan Bloedel by about \$7.9 million in 1968.

CPI now holds 2,140,500 shares in the forest company, 10.26 per cent of MacMillan Bloedel's total outstanding voting shares.

**DataTech Ltd.**

First financial report of Victoria-based DataTech Systems Ltd. shows a six-month profit of \$40,000 on \$205,000 in sales for the period ended Feb. 28.

President Earl Large said the Vancouver branch showed a profit by the new company year-end Aug. 31. He expects major market inroads in the next year.

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**Shell's Hour Of Decision Draws Near**

The future of Shell Canada's west coast undersea oil exploration program comes up for review within two months.

A company spokesman at Calgary, headquarters of exploration and production, said it is expected that 14 wells will have been drilled by sometime in May, the month in which it had been anticipated to close a two-year program off B.C.

Initially Shell projected 10-12 wells being drilled in its 12.6 million acres of exploration permits lying off the west coast of Vancouver Island and in Hecate Strait off Queen Charlotte Islands.

When this number was in sight last fall, Shell decided to extend the program to the full two years to reap the benefit of two or three additional wells and the sub-strata geological information they would produce.

"Now we are nearing the end of the two-year period and we have drilled more holes than we planned," the spokesman said.

He said the two years would expire in late May.

"The question then is to evaluate what we've got. How soon after that the program would be discontinued is hard to say. No definite decision has been made yet."

The spokesman said more wells could be drilled, pending a decision to quit the west coast. Keeping the SEDCO 135-F drilling rig in action is more beneficial in the long run than bearing the expense of having it idle.

Shell has contracted for a similar rig for exploratory drilling off the east coast, where its permit holdings are 26 million acres and a two-year program is to start in the fall. The rig is being built now in Halifax.

**Indian Band Makes Deal In Mining**

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Previously the band had to agree by resolution before such a contract could be let, but the Indian Affairs Department worked out the details.

The one-year contract gives Hunder, a private company, the right to explore 1,939 acres in the 100-square-mile reserve's Pioneer Lake area. Gold was found there about 20 years ago by Lorne Dempster, a Hunder official and a prospector in the region since 1916.

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**Ontario Barring Export of Ore For Processing**

TORONTO (CP) — All ores mined in Ontario must in future be processed and treated in Canada, Mines Minister Allen Lawrence said Wednesday.

Introducing bills to amend the Mining Tax Act and the Mining Act, Lawrence told the Ontario Legislature the government "does not look upon its mining tax provisions and increases as solely a revenue producing matter but rather as a vehicle for implementing public policy."

"The emphasis in our taxing statutes from now on will be to encourage and provide incentives for the development of our mineral resources, and for the processing and treatment in Canada of the ores mined in Ontario."

Lawrence said the legislation represents "a very immense change in the policies of this government."

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**Uranium Mining Due For Historic Growth**

OTTAWA (CP) — Uranium will undergo the fastest sustained growth ever experienced for any metal in the history of mining in the next 11 years, predicts W. M. Gilchrist, president of Eldorado Nuclear Ltd.

The annual report of the Crown company, tabled in the Commons, says the demand will increase at an average of 21 per cent a year between now and 1980.

An electric power supplier "would be well advised to make certain... of an adequate supply of fuel for the major part of the life of each reactor that it builds," Gilchrist says in reviewing the nuclear power situation.

He reported a dramatic surge of nuclear reactor orders in the United States that began in 1966 has slackened for the time being, as anticipated.

But a somewhat similar surge seems to be starting in Japan and reactor commitments in 1969, outside North America "may well exceed those of the United States."

"There is therefore no evidence to suggest that the current estimate of 300,000 megawatts of nuclear power in the Western world by 1980 is unduly optimistic."

Referring to 1968 operations, Gilchrist reported an operating loss of \$947,881 was more than offset by higher interest earnings, producing a net income of \$178,860.

The company has generally been marking time, keeping mining operations in a state of readiness to take advantage of uranium markets when they develop, improving milling procedures and maintaining worldwide market contacts.

Dealing with supply and demand, Gilchrist said estimated Western world requirements between now and 1980 will be 500,000 tons of uranium oxide but only 400,000 tons could

be mined from known reserves of 600,000 or 700,000 tons. Canada has 200,000 tons of the Western world's reserves, but in the next 10 years little more than half can be produced from the ore bodies.

Therefore, additional sources of supply must be found to meet even the needs of the 1970s.

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**Tax Tips**

By P. J. KELLY

Victoria Taxation Office

If your question is not answered here or in the department's tax guide, telephone 385-2173 or write National Revenue, Taxation, Victoria.

**Q. How can an overpayment of CPP contributions occur, and how can you check your own contribution to make sure it's correct?**

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**NEON PRODUCTS APPOINTMENT**

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Mr. Whittle was formerly Executive Vice-President of Neon Products of Canada Limited, Neon Products Ltd., the new name for Neon Products of Canada Limited, identifies the advertising and graphics division of Neonex International. Neon Products will continue to operate Seaboard Advertising Co. Ltd., the Vancouver-based outdoor advertising company.

Mr. Whittle's 25 years with Neon started in Vancouver and included four years in Edmonton as District Manager, six years in Toronto as Division Manager, and he returned to Vancouver a year ago as Executive Vice-President and General Manager.

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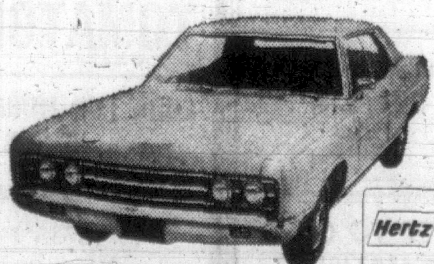
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## Medicare Costs Tabled; \$10 Million Surplus Seen

The provincial government tabled costs and revenues for the first six-months of its medicare plan in the legislature Wednesday and added fuel to speculation that it is padding appropriations for a premium reduction announcement later this year.

Opposition MLAs have accused the government of withholding information from the legislature so it could

spring a surprise premium cut as bait in an election campaign.

Premier Bennett vehemently denied the suggestions when they were made. But the medicare figures tabled by Provincial Secretary Wesley Black suggests there may be up to \$10 million available in unexpended medicare appropriations by the end of this fiscal year.

That would amount to about 20 per cent of the total collected in premiums during the course of a year.

Black's figures showed that for the six months from July 1 when B.C. entered the national medicare scheme last year, there was a total payout of \$50.9 million on behalf of insured British Columbians.

Premiums collected for the six months totalled \$28.4 million.

If the figures are doubled to project them for a year's operation, the payout becomes \$103.8 million and the premium income adds up to \$56.8 million.

Black earlier in the session said that on top of premium income, B.C. is reimbursed by Ottawa for about 40 per cent of the payout.

That represents \$41.5 million of the \$103.8 million.

### TOTAL PREMIUM

Adding the projected premium total to the Ottawa reimbursement, B.C. would obtain some \$98.3 million from outside sources in a year-long operation leaving only \$5.5 million to be made up from the provincial treasury directly.

Black's figures for the six months of last year indicate that the provincial treasury needed to supply only \$2.75 million to make up the difference although it had \$9 million available for the period in last year's budget.

This suggests that Premier Bennett began this calendar year with \$7.25 million left over unused.

### NEW BUDGET

In addition, the new provincial budget provides \$50 million including the expected \$40 million from Ottawa, for the coming year.

That leaves some \$10 million of the appropriation to come from provincial coffers but on the basis of the six-months experience with premium income and federal payments carrying the bulk of the load, it appears only about three-quarters of it will be needed.

With the \$7.75 million apparently left over from last year still in the kitty and apparently another \$2.5 million likely to be unexpended from the present year's appropriation, the likelihood emerges that the province will have \$10 million to play with if the cabinet does decide to cut premiums.



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## ALL SMOKE, NO FIRE IN AD BILL

A private member's bill for the regulation of tobacco advertising won second reading, or approval in principle Wednesday on the final day of the session.

The bill, however, died on the order paper at the end of the session without the required three readings to become law.

Introduced by James Chabot (S.Columbia), the bill would restrict publication by word, picture or sound or anything intended to promote the sale of tobacco in any of its forms.

Such products could be advertised but only if equal time or space is granted to "clear advice that the consumption of tobacco is injurious to health."

All such advertising would have to be approved by a public health officer and the fee for approval would be equal to the cost of the advertising involved.

In support of the proposed act, Chabot said its purpose "is to bring advertising of tobacco back to reality."

He said television advertising of cigarettes is the worst offender.

Commercial showing skiers, mountain climbers and horse-back riding lead youth to believe smoking is healthy, he said.

Premier Bennett said "We'll accept the bill."

Bennett said smoking is one of the most offensive forms of pollution.

## Socreds Spurn Public Inquiry

Attorney-General Leslie Peterson Wednesday said two more lawyers have been added to the team of investigators delving into the affairs of the Commonwealth group of companies.

He told a reporter the move was taken because of the resignation of the three-man royal commission which had been appointed earlier to conduct a public inquiry.

The government's inquiry is being conducted privately under the Securities Act.

Asked if the government still intends to launch a public inquiry or ask the B.C. Securities Commission to hold open hearings, Peterson replied: "I can't answer that."

The two lawyers, both of Vancouver, added to the team are R. D. Plummer, QC, and John E. Spencer.

### HEADS INVESTIGATION

Peterson said Plummer would take charge of the investigation.

They join chartered accountant Don Gardiner and lawyer K. S. Fausus, also of Vancouver, who were appointed last fall along with the seven-man RCMP commercial fraud squad to undertake the investigation under the Securities Act after police seized a mass of documents from 35 of the 50 companies in the Commonwealth group.

The government majority stopped an opposition attempt to have a legislative committee set up to hold hearings on the Commonwealth situation.

### ANGRY EXCHANGE

Liberal Leader Pat McGeer introduced the proposal, touching off an angry exchange only hours before prorogation.

Notice of his motion has been reprinted in the legislature's journals for weeks but Premier Bennett did not call it for debate until Wednesday.

"This is the first opportunity we have had to move this motion on the most important matter to come before this house this year," McGeer said bitterly.

When Speaker William Murray chastised McGeer for press-

ing the motion when he knew it could not be effected because of imminent prorogation.

"The business of this house is not complete until we have got to the bottom of this Commonwealth mess," shouted McGeer.

David Barrett (NDP-Coquitlam) said the government could allow hearings by a legislative committee to be conducted after the session.

### 'USE YOUR POWER'

"There is no reason why the government can't use its legislative power to establish the committee," said Barrett.

"There is no reason for it hiding behind prorogation." He said the securities division investigation was not satisfactory because "it is to be carried on in secret."

"What is on trial is not the actions of the trust company but the actions of this government and the only way this can be brought to light is on a committee where there are representatives of Her Majesty's Loyal Opposition," he shouted.

McGeer, winding up the debate, said resignation of the royal commission had created a vacuum.

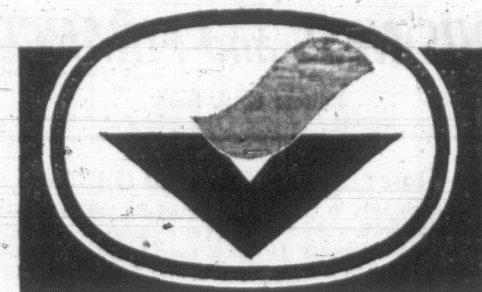
"No one is going to fill that vacuum," he said.

"We need to shine the light on officers in Commonwealth Trust and their relations with the officials of this government sitting on the treasury benches."

His motion was defeated on a voice vote.

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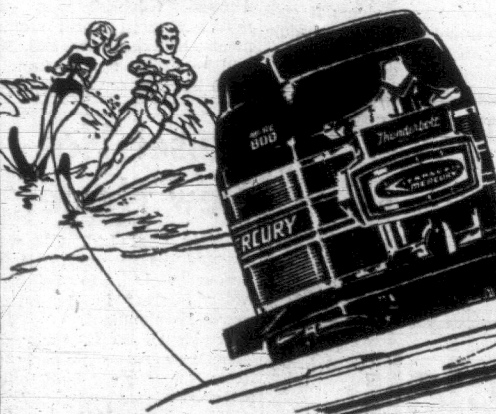
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# Cabinet Stall On Housing?

OTTAWA (CP)—The Commons adjourned Wednesday for a 12-day Easter break but before it did the opposition got in a few licks at what it called government failure to announce new housing policy before the recess.

Andrew Brewin (NDP—Toronto to Greenwood) said it has become "perfectly obvious" that Transport Minister Paul Hellyer, minister responsible for federal housing policy, has been unable to get his plans to increase the housing supply past cabinet.

He said the minister should make a statement before the House adjourned until Monday, April 14, for the recess or resign.

Mr. Brewin said Mr. Hellyer had set up a special study group on housing and had said new legislation on housing would be through the Commons before the spring building season started.

## PASSES ON DIVISION

Despite objections from opposition members, the adjournment motion passed with Mr. Brewin and some other opposition members calling "on division" to record their disagreement.

Opposition Leader Robert Stanfield criticized the April 14 deadline for the filing of proposed amendments to the government's bill to amend the Criminal Code which has returned to the Commons after detailed clause-by-clause study in committee.

Mr. Stanfield said MPs should be given two or three days after the House returns to file amendments to the controversial legislation which would make homosexual acts between consenting adults in private legal and permit abortion where the health of the prospective mother is endangered.

Government House Leader Donald S. Macdonald gave no indication he would change the deadline.

The Commons also dealt with three Senate-proposed changes to government farm bills.

## REJECTS AMENDMENT

Agriculture Minister H. A. Olson rejected a Senate amendment to a bill on compensation to farmers whose products are contaminated by pesticide residue.

It would have deleted the requirement that a farmer, before receiving compensation, take steps the minister thinks necessary to reduce his losses and take legal action against the pesticide manufacturer or any other responsible person.

Mr. Olson said the revision would increase "marginal or frivolous" claims and add significantly to the cost of the legislation.

The agriculture minister also rejected a change in another pesticide measure suggested by the Senate which would have



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provided for appeal procedures identical to those set out in a hazardous products bill still before the Commons.

Mr. Olson objected to what he called this kind of "cross-reference" provision and said the bill already contains the right of appeal.

The House accepted without a debate a Senate amendment specifying the minister's right to pay compensation when plants are ordered destroyed or prohibited because of a danger of spreading pests.

# FREE-SPENDING MOOD HIKES GNP

OTTAWA (CP) — Canadians produced \$67,368,000,000 worth of goods and services last year, a buoyant 8.5 per cent more than the year before.

Dominion Bureau of Statistics, reporting today on Canada's gross national product and expenditure in 1968, attributes the upsurge to a free-spending mood at home combined with strong demand abroad for Canadian goods and services.

The 1968 pace of economic growth was more vigorous than the 6.9-per-cent rate in 1967 and slightly better than the average annual expansion of eight per cent for the 1960s to date.

Spending pressure helped push up prices by 3.6 per cent. Discounting the decreased value of the dollar as a result of inflation, the bureau measures the real rate of growth in national product at 4.7 per cent.

Canadians cashed in on the 1968 expansion by taking substantially more out of the economy in incomes. Labor income advanced by 8.8 per cent and corporation profits by 17 per cent in the year.

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# Plumbers Say Firms Sign Pay Pact

VANCOUVER (CP) — Several closing two major projects, independent firms willing to sign, but said three of them have each just taken on between 18 and 25 plumbers.

The firms affected are Tryco Installations Ltd. and Anderson Plumbing and Heating Ltd., both of Vancouver.

Seven operations are hit by the strike, including the science complex at Simon Fraser University and the Loughheed shopping mall in Coquitlam.

The union refused to name the

A MIRA spokesman, however, said he did not know of any firms which have undertaken to sign on the plumbers' terms.

"Anyway, this will not induce our association to sign these terms," he added.

Mediation officer Charles Stewart was to begin talks with both sides today in a bid to hammer out a compromise.



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## FLQ Member Acquitted In Bomb Death

MONTREAL (CP) — Charles Gagnon, admitted member of the terrorist Front de Liberation Quebecois, was acquitted Wednesday night of a manslaughter charge arising from the 1966 bomb-death of a 16-year-old boy.

The 12-man jury deliberated for two hours before bringing in its verdict.

The victim, Jean Corbo, 16, was killed when a bomb he was carrying exploded prematurely near a strikebound textile plant in west end Montreal.

Gagnon, 30, a former University of Montreal professor, was described by the defence during his lengthy trial as an "intellectual" who prepared "articles" and did "research work" for the terrorist organization whose aim is to win independence for Quebec through violent means.

A handwriting expert, testifying for the prosecution, identified writing on a document explaining how to build a bomb as the handwriting of Gagnon.

Defence lawyer Robert Lemieux said there was no evidence that Gagnon was involved in any bombings or in the plotting of any bombings.

## RESEARCH WORK

"All the prosecution has established is that the role he played in a FLQ movement in 1966 consisted of research work for the movement and for people in general."

Evidence at the trial included testimony from convicted terrorist Serge Demers that Corbo had been eager, shortly before his death, to plant a bomb for the organization.

Demers, 23, serving an 8½-year sentence for his part in FLQ activities, admitted giving Corbo the bomb to plant at the strikebound factory.

## School Vote Beaten

NEW WESTMINSTER (CP) — An \$83,268 school referendum was defeated Wednesday by owner-electors in New Westminster. The count was 996 in favor to 794 against, about 55 per cent approval, but the measure required a 60 per cent majority to pass.

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The move will end a 13-month freeze on such construction introduced to reduce borrowing in the face of high interest rates.

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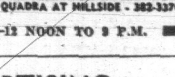
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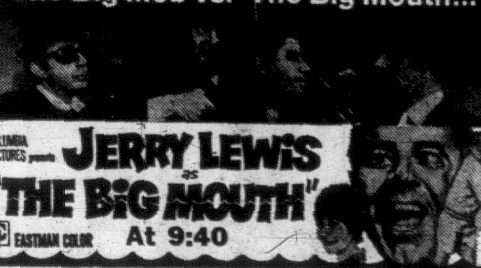
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OTTAWA (CP) — A 14-man scientific party left Ottawa Wednesday to join a crowd heading for the elusive North Pole.

A four-man British trans-Arctic expedition currently in nearing the Pole and a Russian party doing weather work also is getting close. Because spring is the best time to work in the region, about 60 other Canadians already are scattered about the Arctic Ocean.

"North Pole 1969," as the party that left Wednesday describes itself, is sponsored by the Polar Continental Shelf Project and the gravity division of the Dominion Observatory. It is led by geophysicist Hans Weber, 43.

Two skiers have set out over the ice for the Pole and Ray Munro, of Lancaster, Ont., a former newspaper man, Tuesday fell within 150 miles of his goal by parachuting to the Pole.

The Weber party, after arriving at Alert, a Canadian weather station on Ellesmere Island, will feel out the polar area today.

The plan is to make camp in fibreglass igloos on sea ice

up-stream from the Pole, then drift towards it.

The party will transmit navigational data to Alert, where it will be relayed to Ottawa via a squad of ham radio operators.

In Ottawa, a computer will digest the complex information and give the party an idea of where it is.

While the Pole itself doesn't move, the ice above it does — sometimes there is open

water at the site — and hitting the exact location is no easy chore.

The party will try to determine the exact rotational Pole and the radius of the earth to within 30 to 50 feet.

Another goal will be a more exact determination of the shape of the earth, which Dr.

Fred Roots of Ottawa, co-ordinator of the Polar Shelf Project, says is "a bit flat."

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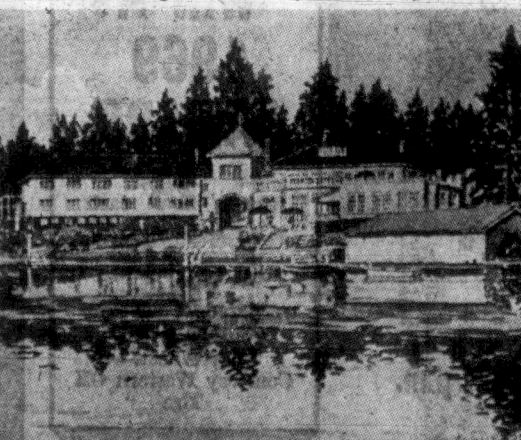
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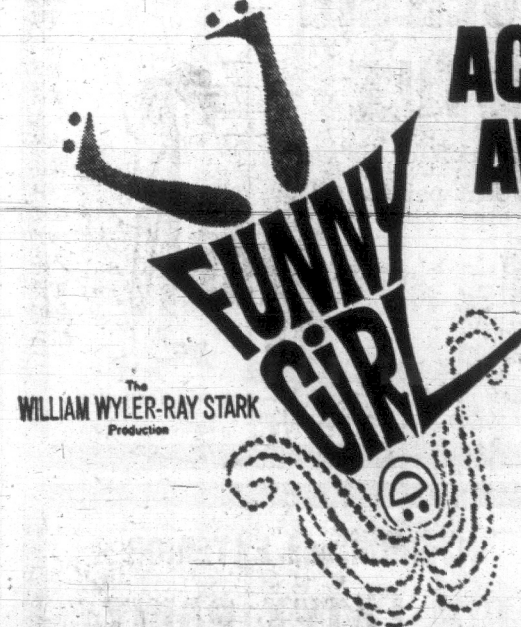
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# King's Legacy Runs Into Hard Times

ATLANTA, Ga. (AP) — A year after the assassination of Dr. Martin Luther King Jr., the organization he led during the civil rights movement's most successful era is struggling to survive on its own as an effective force for social change.

It is not a new struggle for the Southern Christian Leadership Conference. But it is made more difficult by several factors, among them:

- The parallel yet conflicting development of increasing acceptance of racial change and the rise of black separatist elements.

- Opposition to the Vietnam war continues to draw the energy of many of the same elements that might otherwise be fighting full-time for Negro rights.

- The widening challenge, particularly among young Negroes, to King's philosophy of non-violence.

Funds and followers are harder to come by now for SCLC, founded by King 12 years ago. But his disciples have no doubt that the organization will endure.

## SCLC IS SOLVENT

"We're solvent," said Rev. Ralph D. Abernathy, the 43-year-old Alabama-born Baptist preacher who took over SCLC after King was killed by a sniper in Memphis, Tenn., April 4, 1968.

Abernathy's challenge is not simply to see that SCLC survives as an organization. It must deal effectively with the broad problems of poverty,

racism and war — the causes selected by SCLC as its reason for being.

SCLC, a loosely run organization of numerous church affiliates without formal membership, has been reorganizing, tightening its belt financially, planning — and waiting for something to give new life to the struggle.

"Unless we get pulled into something, we'll kinda wait for a spark," said Rev. Andrew J. Young, 37, executive vice-president and second in command.

Young and other top staff members including Abernathy have been making speeches at colleges and universities, primarily talking to black students, in an effort to generate a new youth movement in the fight against poverty, racism and war.

Marches and other demonstrations from Alabama to New York in the next few days will mark the anniversary of King's slaying.

Political organizing in the South, with emphasis on Alabama, will be a major part of the 1969 program.

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On film at least, Anthony Quinn is such a man. In a controlled, compassionate performance, he presents a Pope who combines regal authority with a deeply individual humanism.

And this screen adaptation of Morris West's mammoth novel emerges as a dramatic spectacle that transcends the confines of its plot structure.

It's weakness perhaps is a rather tedious script and a somewhat sluggish pace that tends to blunt the impact of the story.

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The main theme is well sustained and there are three secondary themes contributing dramatic interest.

The first concerns Oskar Werner as an intellectual theologian who challenges some of the church's most sacred canons. The second emphasizes the administrative pressures that exist within the Vatican.

The third seems to inhibit the film. David Janssen is a TV newsmen, based in Rome, who neglects his wife, Barbara Jefford, for girl friend Rosemarie Dexter.

This seems to hinder the main thrust of the story, even when Pope Quinn slips out of the Vatican to mix anonymously with his people and encounters the disappointed wife.

He helps her attend a dying Jew and pronounces a blessing in Hebrew — A magnificent concession and one of the most moving scenes.

The widening gulf between religion and materialism is emphasized in one powerful sequence: The cardinals are reciting the Lord's Prayer for Pope Quinn, before he leaves for an international peace conference, when suddenly the film cuts to his private jet slicing through the clouds.

Quinn is admirably supported by Sir Laurence Olivier as a Russian premier; Oskar Werner as the non-conventional priest; Vittorio De Sica and Leo McKern as two conventional cardinals who contribute much to the story.

The bold panoramic color photography is magnificent and there is an atmospheric musical score by Alex North.

## Petty Pirates Plague Fishermen

KUALA LUMPUR (Reuters) — The symbolic skull and crossbones, made famous by countless Hollywood pirate movies, is still a terrifying fact for hundreds of fishermen around Malaysia's long coastline.

It means for them not the glamour of swashbuckling sword fights and beautiful women, but the harsh reality of lost fishing nets, some worth thousands of dollars, stolen personal possessions and hard cash in ransom money.

Malaysia's naval chief, Commodore K. Thanabalsingam, says piracy around the coast over the last year has dropped considerably as a result of better patrolling, and the situation is under control.

But the menace remained big enough for Prime Minister Tunku Abdul Rahman recently to order the establishment of voluntary armed anti-piracy groups to be built up among the fishermen on the northwest island of Langkawi.

Modern piracy has none of the glamor of the old. It is petty and it usually hits those who can least afford it — the small fisherman out in a two- or three-man boat, living from day to day on his catch.

The naval chief said just over 30 cases of piracy were reported to him last year, compared with 93 in 1967.

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# U.S. Can't Exploit China, Soviet Crisis

By STEPHEN S. ROSENFELD

WASHINGTON (WP) — The battling on the USSR between Russians and Chinese has refreshed a notion that has been kicked around through the length of the Sino-Soviet dispute.

The notion is that the United States ought somehow to "exploit" the differences between its two Communist adversaries.

The idea of deliberately seeking advantage out of the Russia-China-U.S. "triangle" appeals to armchair strategists and it nags at policy-makers too.

It makes a difference whether one approaches this question from the Chinese or Soviet end of American policy. Chinese-American relations are few and thin and therefore seemingly more subject to manipulation and improvement.

Soviet-American relations are many and thick and more evidently difficult to budge. Then, those most interested in changing Chinese-American relations reveal a distinct touch of "evangelism." Those concerned with Soviet-American ties are rather more fatigued.

## Optimistic

It was the activist and optimistic "pro-Chinese" tack that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy took in his recent call for a "new China policy." "The deterioration of Chinese-Soviet relations in the wake of the recent border clashes may be stimulating at least some of the leaders in Peking to re-evaluate their posture toward the United States and may provide us with an extraordinary opportunity to break the bonds of distrust," Kennedy said.

And, flushing a second bird to be killed by the same stone of an American initiative to Peking, he said: "A Washington-Peking thaw might well provide the Soviet Union with a badly-needed incentive to improve relations with us."

One may fairly ask how any administration could shy from a single step, a gesture toward Peking, promising such a rich double benefit—improved relations with both of our leading antagonists.

## Too Much

The answer is that advocates of this approach are trying to make too much out of a good thing. There is reason to make a move toward Peking and reason to deepen co-operation with Moscow but there are no grounds to believe these goals can be effectively pursued by edging into the middle of the Sino-Soviet dispute and some grounds to suspect just the opposite.

A deliberate effort to take sides would invite the cynicism of the side favored and the antagonism of the side scorned. Motives would inevitably be suspect.

Manoeuvring—necessarily from behind a curtain of ignorance—would be vulnerable to errors. Certainly we would not set out to mediate the dispute; at this point it is quite beyond our exacerbating.

Then, no one has solved the riddle of doing something which not only helps the chosen Communist beneficiary but serves an American purpose too. China might be delighted if Washington backed out of strategic arms talks with Moscow.

## What's in It?

Russia might be pleased to see Chinese attention diverted by another big American intervention in South Asia. But what's in it for us?

Out of considerations like these, successive administrators have cast policy in terms of the separate American stakes in Moscow and Peking.

The continuing view is that bad as are Washington's relations with China, its relations with Russia are immeasurably more important.

However desirable it would be to slack off tension with Peking, it is essential to do so with Moscow. Russia, not China, has the nuclear wherewithal to destroy the U.S. and the reason and resources to influence tangles like Vietnam and the Mideast.

This was the position set out with rare guilelessness on March 4 by President Nixon. He exuded sympathy for Moscow's dilemmas and invited its co-operation in easing his own. Soviet diplomats showed visible relief.

## Sit, Watch

To spurn active fishing in Sino-Soviet waters is not, of course, to turn up one's nose at fish which flop out onto either bank. Sitting, watching, the United States has a fine opportunity to serve its own interests. A good case can be made that gathering Sino-Soviet tension was one factor which led China to relax its pressure on North Vietnam, thereby giving Hanoi the licence it needed to enter

peace talks with the United States.

An even better case can be made that Communist rivalry induced Russia this spring to change course to a soft European policy—marked by the deflating of the Berlin scare and the re-inflating of a detente proposal, a European security conference.

A China preoccupied by a danger to its north cannot muster as heavy a fright in countries to its south in which the United States has a direct interest.

Historically Russia has avoided simultaneous trouble at its European and Asian flanks.

## Lines Blurred

The general effect of the Sino-Soviet dispute is a blurring of ideological lines, a jumbling of geography—a condition requiring of the United States an especially light-footed and agile diplomacy.

Moscow's modest bow to Taiwan, for example, may be only a jab at Peking and another effort to collect political intelligence on the mainland. But if Moscow becomes even a junior partner there, the Taiwan problem could be transformed.

Similarly, Peking's signing of a trade agreement with its erstwhile bane, Yugoslavia, and its troling for frustrated hardliners in East Germany, could further unsettle East Europe.



# Wilson Popularity Drops; Trouble Within Cabinet

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson's Labor government, under fire for sending arms to Nigeria as well as its financial and union policies, has plunged in public esteem, says a public opinion survey published today.

The poll, taken last weekend, came at a time when the prime minister's authority was being challenged by one of his own cabinet ministers, Home Secretary James Callaghan.

The survey, published by The Daily Mail, says only two of 10 British electors are satisfied with the way Wilson's administration is running the country. It gave the opposition Conservative party a lead of 22.8 per cent over Labor in popularity ratings, an increase of 1.5 per cent in the Conservative lead shown in the last poll a month ago.

Wilson's policy toward the Nigerian civil war came under questioning in the House of Commons today by Philip Noel-Baker, Labor MP and a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Wilson was answering questions about his recent trip to

Nigeria and Noel-Baker accused him of a "somewhat facile pessimism" about a chance of banning arms to the Nigerian federal forces. He asked Wilson to seek a ban from the Organization of the African Unity or the United Nations, possibly by arranging a special trip to New York with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. The Russians also send arms to Nigeria.

## WILSON 'REALISTIC'

Wilson replied that he was not being pessimistic, only realistic. He said private arms traffic into Nigeria was on such a large scale that "a resolution of the Security Council would not be effective in stopping what would probably be a one-sided arms supply."

The cabinet met earlier to thrash out the challenge posed by Callaghan, who split with the government on a major question of trade union reforms.

Some have accused Callaghan of trying to exploit a restiveness among Labor MPs and set himself as a successor to Wilson as party leader.

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There was swinging time in Boston Wednesday as fights erupted near end of playoff battle between Toronto and Boston. Ed Shack of Bruins (left)

and Jim Dorey of Maple Leafs pull at each other's shirts as Toronto's George Armstrong (10) goes skating by. Bruins pounded Leafs 10-0.

# Phil Flying as Bruins Breeze; Canadiens Work to Nip Rangers

By The Canadian Press

Phil Esposito and Boston Bruins are following the same script in Stanley Cup playoffs that they used during the National Hockey League season.

Esposito, who set three scoring records during the season, scored four goals and assisted on two others Wednesday night to tie a Stanley Cup record and lead Boston to a 10-0 victory against Toronto Maple Leafs.

His Boston team-mates employed the same rugged style of play that they used during the season and took a 1-0 lead over Toronto in their best-of-seven Eastern Division semi-final series.

Esposito's six points tied the playoff record established by Dickie Moore of Montreal Cana-

diens in an 8-1 triumph against Boston March 25, 1954.

Esposito set a record for most points this season with 126 and most assists with 77. He also established a record for most goals by a centre, with 49.

In other Stanley Cup action Wednesday night, Montreal Canadiens took New York Rangers 3-1. St. Louis Blues bombed Philadelphia Flyers 5-2 and Los Angeles Kings nipped Oakland Seals 5-4 in overtime. All games were the openers in best-of-seven divisional semi-finals.

## Brawls Overshadow Esposito's Feat

Esposito's record-tying performance was overshadowed by a series of brawls and vicious checks as the game at Boston threatened to turn into a full-scale riot at times.

Defenceman Pat Quinn of Toronto started the violence late in the second period when he caught Boston defenceman Bobby Orr with an elbow, knocking him unconscious.

The crowd of 14,659 at Boston yelled for Quinn's blood and one fan threw a shoe at the Toronto defenceman. Police had to escort Quinn from the penalty box into the dressing room after one fan threw a soft-drink bottle at him and another hit him.

The glass around the penalty

box was broken and Toronto players jabbed their sticks at fans for protection.

Late in the third period goaltender Gerry Cheevers of Boston and Toronto centre Forbes Kennedy fought. Boston's Johnny McKenzie took over for Cheevers and gave Kennedy a sound cuffing before peace was restored.

Kennedy received a minor, two majors and a game misconduct for his role in the skirmish, which included Kennedy knocking down linesman George Ash-

ley. Other Boston goals went to Johnny Bucyk and Derek Sanderson, with two each, and to Fred Stanfield and Ken Hodge.

## Ferguson Scores Winner for Habs

Esposito opened the scoring at 1:19 of the first period and Bucyk cashed in on a rebound of an Esposito shot about two minutes later. Esposito scored again at 14:01.

Esposito scored twice in the second period as the Bruins, who finished second in the Eastern Division this season but led the NHL in goals, increased their lead to 7-0.

Boston coach Harry Sinden was unimpressed by Toronto's attempt to imitate the Bruins' rugged style of play.

"They might have had ulterior motives," he said.

"But I wouldn't say our team is the best one to play that style of game against. They have two or three people who want to play that way. We have 18. The toughest job I've had all year was trying to hold our team back in that situation."

## Plante Steps in After Hall Hurt

Gump Worsley stopped 26 shots in the Montreal net while Giacomin had 24 saves.

Goalie Jacques Plante of St. Louis, pressed into quick action because of an injury to Glenn Hall, gave up one quick goal and then settled down.

Plante came in at 10:48 of the first period after Hall left because of a pulled hamstring muscle in his right leg. The Blues said Hall would not play tonight in the second game of the Western Division semi-final series.

Ab McDonald, Tim Ecclestone, Larry Keenan, Camille Henry and Terry Gray scored for St. Louis, Philadelphia goals went to Dick Cherry and Bill Sutherland before 15,156 at St. Louis.

Ted Irvine slapped in a rebound after just 19 seconds of overtime to give Los Angeles its victory—the only one by a visiting team in the four games Wednesday night.

The game was pushed into overtime when Gene Ubriaco scored for Oakland and less

than three minutes remaining in regulation time.

Gary Croteau and Eddie Joyal scored two goals each for Los Angeles. Other Oakland goals went to Earl Ingarfield, Joe Szura and Frank Lacombe.

The game—the first playoff contest ever at Oakland—attracted only 5,449 fans.

The second game in all four series are scheduled for tonight in the same cities as Wednesday.

## PLAYOFF SUMMARIES

PHILADELPHIA 2, ST. LOUIS 5

FIRST PERIOD  
1. St. Louis, McDonald (Gray, Schock) 5:43.  
2. St. Louis, Ecclestone (Picard, Henry) 8:43.  
3. Philadelphia, Sutherland (Byers, Stanley) 12:13.  
4. St. Louis, Keenan (Roberts, Sabourin) 15:30.  
Penalties — B. Plager (SL) 1:30; Pickett (SL) 7:27; Stanley (P) 8:21; Miazuk (P) and B. Plager (SL) 8:35; R. Plager (SL) 11:35; Hale (P) 13:15.

SECOND PERIOD  
No scoring.  
Penalties — Ecclestone (SL) 8:00; Stanley (P) 10:25; Dornhoefer (P) 15:42.

THIRD PERIOD  
1. St. Louis, Henry (R. Plager, Berenson) 3:22.  
2. Philadelphia, Cherry (Dornhoefer, Peters) 15:28.  
Penalty — Schock (SL) 5:55.

SL: 1-0-1  
P: 0-0-0  
Attendance 15,156

LOS ANGELES 5, OAKLAND 4

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Oakland, Ingarfield (Ondrawski) 11:59.  
2. Los Angeles, Croteau (Lemieux, Joyal) 12:35.  
3. Oakland, Szura (Marshall) 15:21.  
4. Los Angeles, Marshall (O) 2:17; Platt (LA) 6:19; Matlouski (O) 11:51; Croteau (LA) 14:21; R. Hughes (LA) 15:09.

SECOND PERIOD  
1. Los Angeles, Croteau (White, Lemieux) 3:07.  
2. Oakland, Lacombe 19:19.  
Penalties — Cahan (LA) 12:06; Rulledge (LA) 17:05.

THIRD PERIOD  
1. Los Angeles, Joyal (H. Hughes) 12:15.  
2. Oakland, Joyal (Lemieux) 15:58.  
3. Oakland, Ubrico (Hicke, Hampson) 17:22.  
Penalty — Cahan (LA) 3:56.

FIRST OVERTIME PERIOD  
1. Los Angeles, Irvine (Peters) 1:18.  
Penalties — none.

SL: 2-0-1  
P: 0-0-0  
Attendance 5,449

NEW YORK 1, MONTREAL 3

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Montreal, Lemaire (Richard, LaPerriere) 15:35.  
Penalty — Jeffrey (NY) 7:18.

SECOND PERIOD  
1. New York, Ratelle (Nevin, Neilson) 19:13.  
Penalties — Savard (M) 5:58; Ferguson (M) 19:05.

THIRD PERIOD  
1. Montreal, Ferguson (Rousseau, Backstrom) 13:18.  
2. Montreal, Richard (J. C. Tremblay) 19:20.  
Penalties — Lemaire (M) 6:28; Hadfield (NY) 11:34; Ferguson (M) 14:31.

SL: 0-0-0  
P: 0-0-0  
Attendance 16,366

TORONTO 6, BOSTON 10

FIRST PERIOD  
1. Boston, Esposito (Orr, Bucyk) 1:19.  
2. Boston, Bucyk (Esposito, Green) 3:20.  
3. Boston, Esposito (Hodge, Murphy) 14:11.

SECOND PERIOD  
1. Boston, Esposito (Stanfield, Hodge) 14:19.  
2. Boston, Esposito (Stanfield, Hodge) 15:31.  
3. Boston, Esposito (Stanfield, Hodge) 17:41.  
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SL: 0-0-0  
P: 0-0-0  
Attendance 14,659

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

Portland Buckaroos, the Western Hockey League's regular season champions, opened their best-of-seven semi-final series on a winning note at home before a crowd of 5,304 Wednesday night, edging San Diego Gulls 4-3.

Vancouver Canucks, meanwhile, shut out Seattle 6-0 in Seattle to hand the Totems their second drubbing in as many nights. A crowd of 4,557 watched.

Alex Faulkner gave San Diego the lead with 4:11 gone in the first period but just 25 seconds later Dennis Kearns pulled Portland into a tie. It was San Diego's turn to play catch-up in the second period after Art Jones, the league's leading scorer, gave the Bucks the edge.

Jack Stanfield evened things for the Gulls, then Ken Campbell put Portland in front and Roger Bellerville poked home the winner. Jim Cardiff cut the gap with nine minutes remaining in the game and the Gulls pulled their goalie with 1:08 left but couldn't get the equalizer.

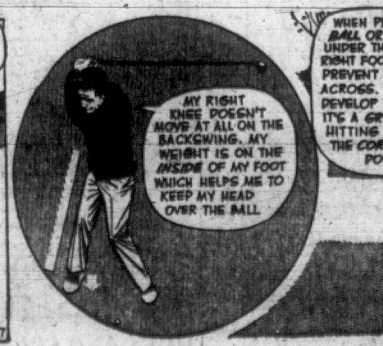
A BAD START  
The disaster in Seattle following a 7-1 debacle in Vancouver Tuesday marked the first time coach Bill MacFarland had lost two consecutive playoff games.

"We've never been behind before," he said. "I don't know how to react."

The reaction from Vancouver coach Joe Crozier was one of caution.

"I wouldn't say we've dominated the series that much," he said. "We've still got to win two more."

## GARY PLAYER'S GOLF CLASS.



# Bruin Fans Don't Agree It Was Nice Clean Check

## Campbell Holds Hearing Today On Boston Fuss

BOSTON (CP)—"It was a nice clean check," says Toronto defenceman Pat Quinn of the blow which flattened Boston Bruins star Bobby Orr in the Stanley Cup hockey series opener Wednesday night, won by the Bruins 10-0.

Orr was held overnight in Massachusetts General Hospital. X-rays showed no serious injury. He was released this morning and expects to play tonight.

"Maybe the people thought it was dirty," Quinn said. "But like I said, I like to hit."

The action, late in the second period, incensed the Boston fans. They hurled cups of beer at the Toronto bench. It took 10 Boston police to get Quinn safely to his dressing room.

## HIT ON HEAD

Orr was clobbered as he tried to sweep the puck out of the Boston zone. Skating with his head down, the Boston defenceman never saw Quinn, who zipped in from 35 feet. His elbow caught Orr in the head. Orr's neck snapped back and he fell prostrate on his back.

When Quinn got to the penalty box, the fans shattered the glass behind him and he scurried for help.

Toronto players raced across the ice, sticks flying, to protect him. Police restored order.

"I've never seen such an exhibition by fans," said Murray Oliver, a former Bruin now playing for Toronto. "Everything was all right except for the fans. They were as bad as I've seen at a game."

"WE WANT QUINN"  
The third period started with chants of "We want Quinn" from the stands. Instead, it was Toronto's Jim Dorey and Boston's Eddie Shack who went at it first. Then near the end of the game came a general brawl featuring Toronto's Forbes Kennedy fighting successfully with

goalie Gerry Cheevers, linesman George Ashley, and Bruins wing John McKenzie, who gave the Leafs' centre a beating and a bloody nose.

Kennedy drew a total of eight penalties for the game including two majors, and finally a match misconduct in the third period fighting. McKenzie had four including a major.

The Leafs totalled 69 minutes—12 minors, five majors, one misconduct and one match misconduct. The Bruins totalled 54 minutes—12 minors, four majors and a misconduct.

Clarence Campbell, NHL president, said today in Montreal he will conduct a hearing this afternoon in Boston into the attack by Kennedy on the lines-

man.

Defenceman Dallas Smith was another Bruin casualty, suffering a 13-stitch gash in his forehead.

He was held out of action for much of the second period and all of the third, but Bruin coach Harry Sinden said this was just precautionary.

## HOCKEY TRAIL

AMERICAN LEAGUE  
Springfield 2, Cleveland 4.  
Tulane 2, Hershey 4.

CENTRAL LEAGUE  
Tulsa 1, Oklahoma 6 (Oklahoma leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0).

EASTERN LEAGUE  
Nashville 3, Clinton 2 (Nashville leads best-of-seven semi-final 3-0).

INTERNATIONAL LEAGUE  
Fort Wayne 0, Dayton 7 (Dayton leads best-of-five semi-final 3-0).

MEMORIAL CUP  
Lethbridge 3, Regina 1 (Regina leads best-of-seven Western semi-final 3-0).

Ball 2, Halifax 6 (Halifax leads best-of-seven Eastern quarter-final 2-0).

Sudbury 3, St. John's 2 (Sudbury wins Northern Ontario best-of-seven final 4-3).

Pats Plaster Sugar Kings

REGINA (CP)—Regina Pats playing their first game since March 20, took a 7-1 decision from Lethbridge Sugar Kings in the opening game of the western Memorial Cup semi-final series.

Second game of the best-of-seven competition is set for Regina Friday night.

Don Saleski paced the Pats, who scored three goals in each of the second and third periods, with two goals and an assist.

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## FLATTENED BY FORBES

Down goes linesman George Ashley, flattened by Toronto's Forbes Kennedy (22) during fight in Stanley Cup playoff game in Boston. Watch-

ing action are Toronto goalie John Bower, Boston goalie Ed Johnston and linesman Matt Pavelich. (AP Wirephoto)

# Expos Get Clendenon, Who Goes to Astros?

By The Associated Press

Donn Clendenon is back with Montreal Expos and Bill White is back with St. Louis Cardinals.

These developments overshadowed the action on the exhibition baseball playing fields Wednesday.

Clendenon ended his brief retirement, signing a two-year contract with the Expos and commissioner Bowie Kuhn said the confusing Montreal-Houston trade could be settled today with the Expos sending the Astros a "player or players."

The Expos picked up Clendenon from Pittsburgh Pirates last October and traded him, with Jesus Alou, to Houston Astros for Rusty Staub. Clendenon then retired and Kuhn ruled that his contract be returned to Montreal.

Staub also was declared Expos property. Alou remained with the Astros. Now the teams are trying to decide who Astros should get from Montreal.

CARDS, PHILLIES TRADE  
The Cardinals reacquired first baseman White from Philadelphia Phillies for infielder Jerry Buchek and catcher Jim Hutto. White will be primarily a pinch-hitter.

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## SPORTS MENU

FRIDAY

FIELD HOCKEY  
2 p.m.—Lower Island Men's League: Oak Bay Redmen vs. Uvic Vandalis.

SOCCER  
9 a.m.—Victoria Juvenile Day tournament, all day, Macdonald Park.

HOCKEY  
4 p.m.—Victoria-Saanich minor associations' Easter Jamboree begins, G. R. Pearkes Arena.

HORSE RACING  
1:45 p.m.—Parade to post, opening race of season, Sandown Park.

WRESTLING  
8:15 p.m.—Professional card, Memo Hall Arena.

HOCKEY  
8:30 p.m.—Continuation of Victoria-Saanich minor associations' Easter Jamboree, G. R. Pearkes Arena.

MONDAY

8 p.m.—Last game of Victoria-Saanich minor associations' Easter Jamboree, G. R. Pearkes Arena.

9 a.m.—Final day of Victoria Juvenile Day tournament (cup presentations follow 2:45 game), Macdonald Park.

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9 a.m.—Continuation of Victoria Juvenile Day tournament, all day, Macdonald Park.











# Small Boatmen Risking Death Alderman Says

NORTH COWICHAN—Somebody is going to get killed or involved in a very serious boat accident if marina facilities aren't enlarged in Chemainus, Alderman Gerry Smith told North Cowichan council Wednesday.

Smith said nothing has been done toward enlarging facilities in Chemainus harbor despite a request for a federal government breakwater.

He said that meantime the area around the present government wharf has decreased to the danger point because MacMillan Bloedel has filled in a small bay which small boats used to turn around in.

"The company had every right to do that, it's their land," Smith said. "And they've bent over backwards to make it as safe as possible by stringing lights so boaters can see the bank at night."

"But some fishboats and private boats have a hell of a time stopping in small distances now that the area has shrunk and it's hard to back up safely."

## SUMMER THREAT

He said the summer boating trade will increase the danger in the area already congested with freighters, as many as 10 to 20 tugboats, fishboats and the Thetis Island ferry.

"We desperately need the breakwater and marina facilities that the Chamber of Commerce requested through the federal government earlier this year," Smith said.

Mayor Donald Morton suggested Smith contact Member of Parliament Tommy Douglas who is to be in the area during the weekend to take part in the Bou Scout Association's walkathon.

# \$2 Million Wharf Wins Federal Nod

OTTAWA (CP)—The federal government Wednesday approved a \$2,000,000 lumber assembly wharf for Port Alberni.

The decision was announced by Transport Minister Paul Hellyer following representations from Port Alberni.

Negotiations have been under way for several months to guarantee sufficient wharfage in the port to write off the cost of the facility over 20 years.

The wharf, needed to handle larger lumber ships, will be constructed on Crown property already under the Harbor Commission's administration.

The harbor has been showing marked gains and 1968 revenues reached \$453,000, a department of transport official said.

Individual lumber cargoes have trebled in recent years and ships of 45,000 tons are expected in 1969.

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# Fish Killing Halted Chemical Firm Says

NANAIMO (CP)—A spokesman for Hooker Chemical Co. said today engineers are designing a system designed to eliminate completely any waste discharge from its plant near this city.

Under the proposed system, expected to be fully operative within six months, thousands of gallons of sodium hypochlorite will be treated and returned into the plant for re-use, said Plant Manager C. W. Hopkins.

A discharge of sodium hypochlorite from the plant was blamed last month for the death of almost three tons of herring.

Sodium hypochlorite is a waste product from the manufacture of chlorine for bleaching

paper in pulp mills. The substance ruptures fish gills. Mr. Hopkins said until the new system is fully operative, fisheries officials will conduct tests in the sea near the plant to ensure that no large schools of fish are in the area when discharges occur.

In addition, he said, careful watch will be kept on tidal movements since a slow movement can result in poor seawater dilution of the chemical.

Federal fisheries officials absolved the company of blame in the fish kill, which was attributed to slow tide and the arrival of a large herring school.

The system has been approved by the department and had worked without incident for five years.

# NDP PICKS TEACHER FOR COMOX CANDIDATE

CAMPBELL RIVER (CP)—Courtenay alderman and teacher Harry Harris has been selected New Democratic Party candidate for the Comox riding for the next provincial election.

He was elected on the first ballot over two other candidates to oppose Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell.

# Vandals Enter Politics

The campaign manager for the New Democratic Party in the Comox-Alberni federal by-election charged Wednesday that "we are losing hundreds" of campaign signs every day.

"Some of the damage is due to the weather but most of it is due to deliberate vandalism," said Bud Handley.

The campaign is in its final week with voters in the large constituency going to the polls this Tuesday. The by-election was made necessary when the courts declared the federal election void because some servicemen voted in a civilian poll.

There are three candidates—former MP Tom Barnett of the NDP, who narrowly lost to Liberal Richard Durante in the last federal election, and Conservative Blair McLean.

## END OF TRAIL

Barnett is spending the last few days in Tofino, Ucluelet and Port Alberni. Accompanying him is the NDP national leader, T. C. Douglas, who recently won the Nanaimo federal by-election. Both men have been campaigning in Campbell River, Courtenay, Gold River, Port McNeill and Tahsis.

At an all-candidates meeting in Port Alberni Wednesday, the new 2 per cent social security tax was defended by Durante as a "medicare tax" designed to help provide the same standard

of care for all regardless of income.

"The government could have established a flat premium as Mr. Douglas did in Saskatchewan," he said.

"Instead, under the new tax structure, if you earn less money you pay less tax. In fact, if you earn \$3,000 a year, you get the same services as I do when I pay \$126 annually and you pay only \$16."

Barnett complained the income tax was being taken off at the new scale but the increase was not final until the tax bill was passed.

McLean said he was a candidate because he "couldn't see the NDP" and he felt that

# Fire Truck Pushed; It Wouldn't Start

NORTH COWICHAN — A referendum will be held to provide new fire trucks for Chemainus, Crofton and South End fire departments and a new fire hall for Maple Bay, council was told Wednesday.

Tom Burge, chairman of the fire protection committee, said the referendum will be held "possibly in February" and that one of the older, displaced vehicles would be made available to Maple Bay.

He also said debts incurred in the four areas would be consolidated. Cost of the equipment would be about \$150,000.

Maple Bay residents were alarmed recently when the fire siren rang for 20 minutes until a woman volunteer showed up for duty. One old truck sprayed water on an overturned car on Genoa Bay Road while the only other vehicle, "a jeep," was pushed to the local garage because it wouldn't start.

Burge said the fire situation at Maple Bay was not satisfactory at present, especially since the volunteers there were also responsible for Genoa Bay area. "They are doing a good job with the best they have," he said.

A request for immediate relief through a second-hand truck was turned down April 1 because "there just aren't any second-hand trucks available. Fire departments everywhere are in the same situation we're in."

Burge said the shortage of daytime volunteers at Maple Bay would be alleviated.

"We are working on a plan whereby there will always be some shift-working volunteers available at all times. And the mutual aid system between all areas will go into effect at the moment a telephone request is made."

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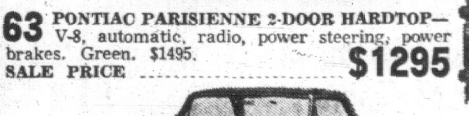
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## Verdict Held on Raw Sewage Dumping

British Columbia Pollution Control Board reserved its decision Wednesday afternoon on a protest by Gulf Islanders against the "dumping" of treated sewage in their waters.

They objected to the granting of a permit to Maliview Estates Ltd. of Victoria to allow treated sewage to be emptied from a subdivision at Ganges, Salt Spring Island.

The objections were heard at a public meeting in the old B.C. Hydro Building, 780 Blanshard.

"This is a test case," said Garnett Young, representing the Amalgamated Conservation Society. "Several sub-

dividers are ready and waiting to seek permits for the same kind of thing."

Young said it is a test case because the dumping area, near Fernwood Wharf and Walkers Hook, is in the shallowest area of water on Salt Spring Island.

"They figure if they can win here, they won't have any trouble getting permits for other areas."

Young claimed that neither the provincial government nor Maliview Estates had sought the opinions of marine biologists as to the effects of sewage disposal on marine life.

"It seems the government either cannot or will not say

what effect this pollution will have."

Young added that Gulf Islanders have no personal ill-will against Maliview Estates or against sub-division on the islands.

"They just object to the dumping of any effluent into our waters."

L. D. Yellowlees of Ganges said the proposed outlet is 700 feet from high water mark and there is a reef between the outlet and the sea.

"I live on a beach and I collect oysters and clams. Why should I have them polluted by sewage?"

Mrs. Geoffrey Baker and other Islanders urged that all

sewage should be disposed of in septic tanks.

"The Pollution Control Board is allowing to be done here what every other country is spending millions of dollars to avoid."

Answering T. P. O'Grady, who appeared for Maliview Estates, Mrs. Baker said the company could use hand fill as all homeowners do if the situation calls for it.

F. S. McKinnon, chairman of the Pollution Control Board, said the board has laid down a policy that:

The discharge of untreated domestic sewage to enclosed or confined areas of salt water is prohibited where there is any doubt as to the flushing effects of the tide.

## POLLUTION PROTESTER DIES IN HOSPITAL

Frederick W. Kirkham, a long-term resident of Ganges, Salt Spring Island, died in St. Joseph's Hospital this morning. He was rushed to hospital Wednesday after he collapsed at a public meeting of the B.C. Pollution Control Board in the old B.C. Hydro building, 780 Blanshard.

A Ganges property owner, 53-year-old Kirkham apparently suffered a heart attack after delivering a brief in protest against a permit to allow treated sewage to be discharged off Ganges.

"He recently underwent a heart operation in Vancouver," said a Ganges resident who also attended the hearing. "He became excited when delivering his brief and suddenly collapsed."

## GERARD IS A CRIMPER

## BUS SERVICE EASTER WEEKEND

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## City's Final Wage Offer Rejected by Outside Staff

Victoria city's outside workers have rejected the administration's final offer for a wage settlement.

Union officials said 98 per cent of the 169 workers present for the Union Centre meeting voted against acceptance.

The city offered a range of pay increases to 10 categories of workers earning from \$2.70 to \$3.40 an hour at the existing scale.

Under the city offer the \$2.70 an hour would reach \$3.06 an hour by 1970 while the \$3.40 an hour worker would receive \$3.88 an hour at the same time.

Temporary and casual workers would also receive a pay boost under the city offer. They now receive \$2.57 and would reach \$2.93 by 1970.

### OBJECT TO STATEMENT

The union, Local 50 of the Canadian Union of Public Employees, is demanding a 28-cent-an-hour across-the-board increase.

In rejecting the city's offer union officials said they objected to a Wednesday state-

ment by city manager Dennis Young that the formula was comparable to recent settlements reached with the fire department and inside workers.

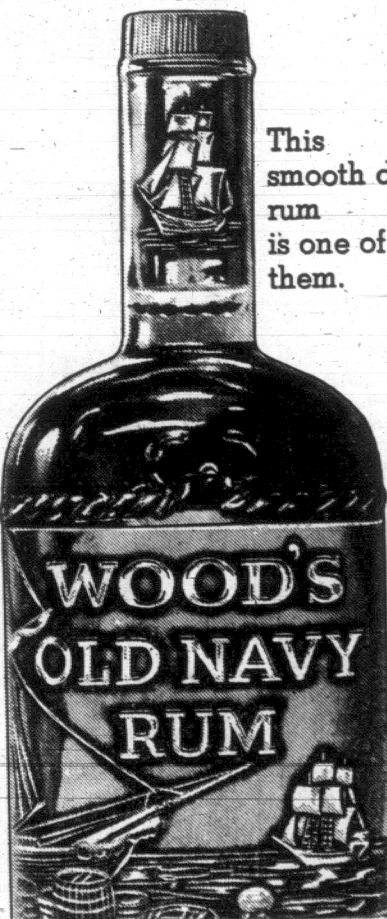
They claimed that all agreements signed with other municipalities on the Island provided for a basic wage of \$3.16 an hour by 1970—some 10 cents higher than the \$3.06 paid a Category One employee of the city.

A strike vote by the outside workers, who total 243, is scheduled for April 15.

Union officials said the only way of averting the vote would be for the city to come through with a higher offer.

Should the outside workers decide to strike the city would be without garbage collection services, parks maintenance, street cleaning and public works crews.

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## Nature-Lovers Plan to Explore Glacier Rocks

The younger section of the junior branch, Victoria Natural History Society, will have a field trip to Freeman King Park Saturday.

The group will gather at the corner of Hillside and Douglas at 1:30 p.m., to be driven to the park to study the glacier rocks.

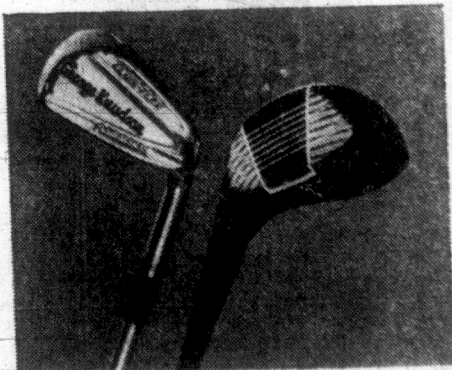
The nature house at Francis Park will be open to the public over the Easter weekend.

## Road Victim, 8, Out of Coma

Susan Bergman, eight, of 855 Richmond, is conscious and in much improved condition in the Royal Jubilee Hospital today.

She suffered head injuries on March 20 when her bicycle struck a car on Rockland Avenue. She was unconscious for more than a week following the accident.

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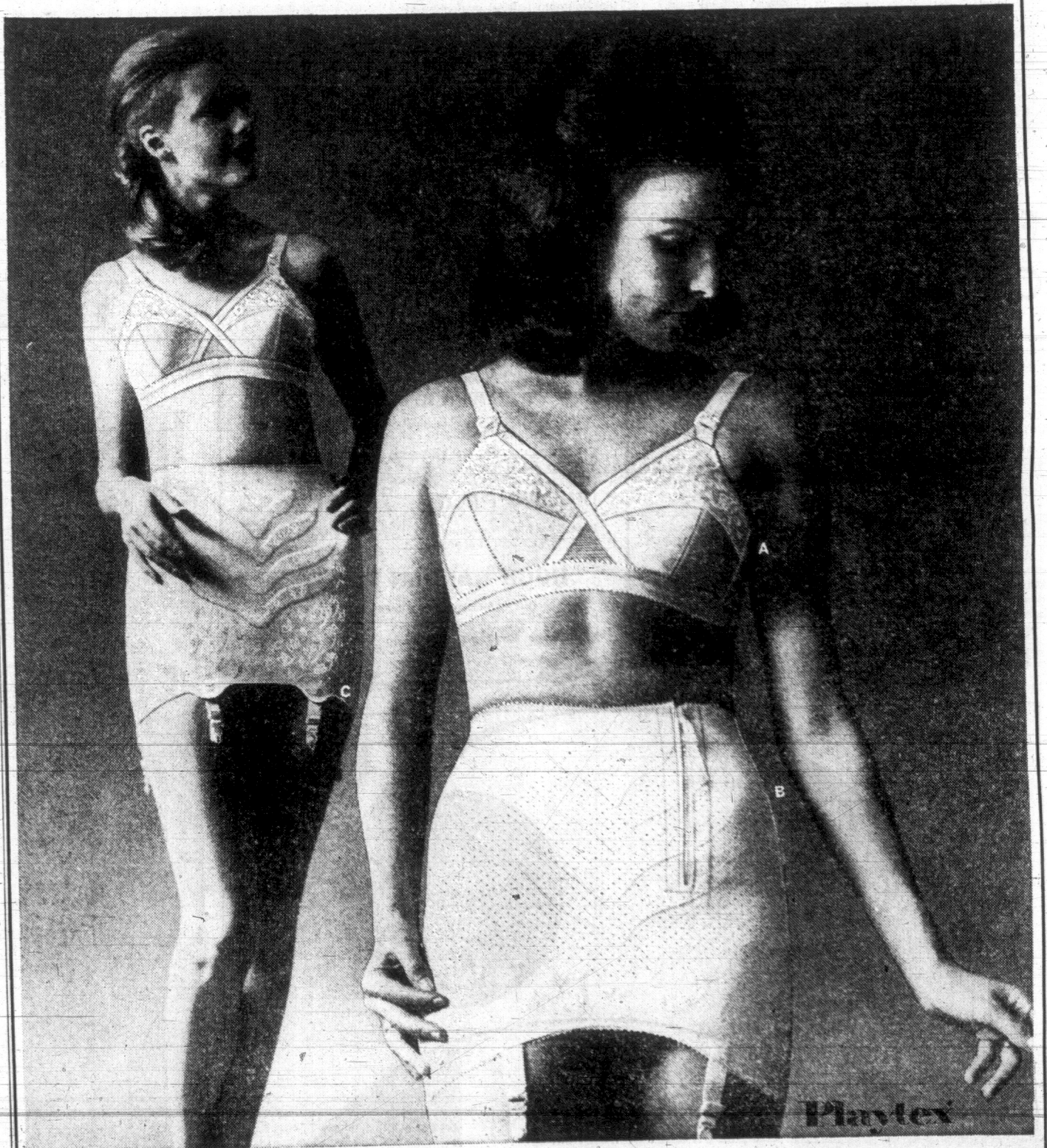
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## Arthur Mayse

It's a foregone conclusion that other municipalities will join Victoria in putting Sunday sports to the vote. When the time comes, my ballot goes for a lifting of present restrictions. This in the firm belief that the man who wishes to attend a paid-admission game or movie on the Sabbath should have the right to do so.

Further, I don't for the life of me see why those who feel as I do on this matter should be required to roll up a 60 per cent majority to make their point.

Even so, I expect that the Sunday sports vote will bring about the lifting of a condition that is increasingly resented.

Ostensibly, the Lord's Day Alliance Act which forbids

paid Sunday entertainment was drawn up to protect the workman from exploitation. Perhaps it even did that at one time; but the restrictive handiwork of the Puritan shows plain in it.

Stocks, whippings and enforced churchings for Sabbath-breakers have long vanished. But my grandfathers would not cut wood for the home fires on Sunday... although one of them might bash out a little kindling with the back of the axe.

Times change, and the trend is to place a more liberal interpretation on the biblical day of rest. Those who don't wish to attend the paid game or movie on a Sunday are under not the slightest compulsion to do so. But in this matter, I think we should be free to choose for ourselves as individuals.

Chartered Vancouver made that choice some time ago, and to date, neither public morality nor employee welfare appear to have suffered in the least.

Fishing in this province has thus far remained a truly democratic sport. If you can get to fresh water (a feat that is not always as easy as it sounds) you can fish it with due regard for angling law.

Nowhere in that law is it specified that any lake or stream must be fished only with a fly. At the moment, however, three portfolio minister Ken Kiernan is weighing a request that this limitation be placed on certain trout-harbouring waters.

I'm a fly fisherman myself, but I hope Mr. Kiernan will give this attempt at segregation-by-tackle a flat turnaround.

As minister of conservation, he would be wiser to ensure future good fishing by reducing bag limits where indicated, and building up stock by judicious planting.

As recreation minister, I hope he will impress on the hardware slinger the error of his ways, but leave him free to employ his preferred method if he insists.

As travel minister, I trust he will realize that most of our fishing-happy visitors to B.C. can't tell a Royal Coachman from a Gincer Quill, and aren't interested in either.

Even more to the point, Mr. Kiernan can best serve fishermen of both persuasions by fighting pollution and other forms of stream misuse like the very devil.

Poor Elizabeth Steen of Spokane, Wash., didn't live to see the working-out of her earthquake prophecy. But, if against all reason and scientists' reassurance the lady did possess a pipeline to the future, perhaps we'll be thrown together on Good Friday.

Far be it from me to state that a quake couldn't happen here. Let me say merely that we have not bothered to take the possibility into account in our holiday plans.

While on this subject, here's a notice that a casual hand thumb-tacked to a newsroom bulletin board:

THE DESK IS NOT NERVOUS

BUT

JUST IN CASE THE EARTHQUAKE PROPHECY COMES TRUE WILL ALL REPORTERS PLEASE TURN IN THEIR SATURDAY COPY ON THURSDAY EVENING TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR THE SURVIVORS TO GET THE SATURDAY EDITION AWAY ON TIME.

All in fun... at least that's how I choose to read it!



CHOICE OF TEN young women faces judges in the Miss Victoria contest following final eliminations Wednesday. Beauty queen and two princesses will be chosen on final night of Jaycee fair at Memorial Arena, May 19 to 24. At right is Fern Baker. On stairs, bottom to top, are Bonnie Cole, Delma Kennedy, Donna Kuta, Margaret Comerford, Rhonda Streeter, Barbara Hallberg, Kathryn Fraser, Laurie Paul and Allison Lamb. (Photo by Robin Clarke)

## Public Health Job Transfer Causes Snags

By JIM HUME  
Times City Hall Reporter

Hopes that Greater Victoria public health services would move smoothly under the Regional District Board umbrella were dispelled Wednesday.

Health Minister Ralph Loffmark in an exclusive interview said before the transfer could take place a solution must be found to the problem of civil servants now in provincial employ who would become employees of the Regional District.

And he added, "I am unable to resolve this problem."

The virtual veto by Loffmark following passage of permissive legislation sponsored by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell two weeks ago, came as a shock to municipal officials.

By this morning, confronted by a puzzled Mayor Hugh Stephen, chairman of the Regional District Board, Loffmark had softened his stand, but not enough to clear the way for a district take-over of the Metropolitan Board of Health.

Wednesday afternoon Loffmark said: "We are not able to offer any encouragement (to the Regional District) that there would be any change in the amount of money that would be available. Nor are we prepared to concur in the transfer of the civil servants involved."

"The amalgamation proposed envisages the transfer of civil servants now with the public health unit to the Regional District. This would mean a change in the terms of employment."

Contacted this morning Campbell declined comment other than to say, "They'll just have to work out the details. They have the authority to make the transfer and they have held previous discussions. They have the vehicle to move."

Discussions to plan the proposed take-over have been under way for approximately three years with detailed planning going on for the past 18 months.

Until yesterday municipal and regional district authorities had thought all major problems well out of the way.

AMICABLE TALKS  
Stephen reported this morning that his long discussion with Loffmark had been on most amicable terms.

"Personally I am satisfied that the transfer will still take place," he said. "The minister wants us to provide the figures showing the rationale behind the move. I think once he has those the transfer will be validated."

On the matter of civil servants being moved from the provincial to Regional District employ the mayor said he anticipated no major difficulties.

"We have scouted the people concerned very thoroughly and haven't come up with one objection," he said. "If we do come across any objections I am sure we shall be able to overcome them."

NOT AVAILABLE  
Loffmark could not be reached this morning for an explanation of his apparent overnight about-face.

Stephen said he was a little surprised by the first move which came in the form of a telephone call to the Regional District offices indicating that Loffmark was far from happy with the proposal to take over health services.

"But I am sure that whatever problems existed in the minister's mind were resolved this morning," he said. "He wants proper information before making his decision and we shall provide that information."

"After that I am sure the transfer will take place."

## Odds Are Long For Horsemen At City Hall

'We Don't Need To Be Fair'

A special meeting of Victoria city council will be held shortly to hear the presentations of a handful of citizens who want to make horse betting easier.

The meeting was suggested this morning by Ald. Percy Frampton and supported by other finance committee members over the protests of Ald. Robert Baird.

Frampton said "it is only fair to hear what these people have to say, and then make our decision."

"We don't need to be fair to them," snapped Baird.

Prior to the discussion which followed the reading of a report by city solicitor T. P. O'Grady stating that betting messenger services were at this time legal, city manager Dennis Young warned the committee about undue public discussion of the matter.

"Council can turn down the applications by a unanimous decision," he said. "Too much discussion, or unguarded discussion, could prejudice your position."

Baird ignored the advice stating that a betting messenger service was "an undesirable trend" and urged committee members to "have the courage to say no."

Ald. Lily Wilson argued that it wasn't a matter of courage or its lack, but a matter of handling the matter in a proper and legal way.

"I think the citizens of Victoria will be behind us 100 per cent if we turn them down," said Baird.

"I'm not suggesting that they won't," said Young, repeating his open-discussion warning. "I am just urging that we don't prejudice our position."

O'Grady's report the solicitor stated that a recent Ontario decision terminating betting messenger services legal was now, in effect, the law of the land.

"They are entirely within the law and will remain so either until the Ontario decision is overruled or the Criminal Code amended," the report said.

If betting messenger service operations are permitted in the city a citizen would go to the betting office, request the placing of a bet by a messenger employee of the firm.

In Ontario the cost of the messenger service is a minimum of 50 cents per bet placed plus a percentage of the bet if the horse backed wins.

All bets would be placed via on-track pari-mutuel machines. The Ontario court decision ruled that people operating such messenger services were not bookmakers as defined in the Criminal Code.

## Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT  
Comsall, Estevan and Vancouver in port. Sir James Douglas in port tonight. Racer sailing today for Kaituma. Ready in Yarrow's shipyard, Quadra on Station Papa.

Endeavor at sea, returning May 18; all other vessels in port.

## MORE STATIC COMING?

## Library Budget Gets Rough Ride

The Greater Victoria library budget ran into the first of what is likely to be a series of objections this morning.

Presented to the Victoria city finance committee for endorsement and recommendation to council the budget, showing a 20 per cent \$109,000 increase over last year, was handed over to treasurer James Bramley for detailed report.

Bramley explained that

budget was not prepared by his staff but by library officials.

"I'm having great difficulty in reconciling the figures given here," said Ald. Tom Christie. "I don't even know by looking at it how much it is up."

City manager Dennis Young agreed noting that he had been forced to do his own adding and subtracting before coming up with a set of final budget figures.

The budget, which had a rough ride at Inter-municipal Committee two days ago, can expect further criticism and trimming when it hits Saanich council next week.

Total budget for this year has been estimated at \$666,627 of which Victoria's share is in excess of \$125,000 with an increase of \$42,000 over last year.

Verdict Delayed By Naval Board On Oriole Mishap  
A naval inquiry into the grounding of the Ketch HMCS Oriole off Clover Point Sunday is not expected to reach a verdict before next week a naval spokesman said today.

The inquiry, headed by Cmdr. T. C. Shuckburg, commander of the Fourth Canadian Training Squadron, convened Wednesday and continued proceedings today.

Officials say the 91-foot ketch was apparently undamaged but would be thoroughly surveyed at Yarrow's Ltd. shipyard.

# One-Way Car Traffic Or City Will Choke

## NO QUAKE LIKELY ... BUT ANYWAY ...

Civil Defence director E. C. Bolin said in his monthly report delivered Wednesday to North Cowichan council that "numerous calls" had been received from residents asking what to do if an earthquake hits.

Bolin said the queries are the result of rumors emanating from the United States that a massive earthquake is due to occur shortly on the Pacific coast, mainly in California. There is no scientific evidence to back such a claim, made by "prophets of doom," he added.

But provincial authorities sent him copies of information obtained from the United States and New Zealand civil defence authorities on what to do in the event of a major quake.

This is the advice: "Stay where you are and don't panic. Turn on the radio. Seek protection under beds, tables or door frames, avoid windows."

"If outside, stay clear of poles and buildings; use telephone only for acute emergency. After shock, shut off gas; put out all fires."

## If Everything Goes Wrong Sort of Upside Down Plug Your Chimney

By BOB MITCHELL

If your house is worth \$20,000, three years' coverage against earthquakes will cost you \$27.

That's the latest quotation on the eve of prophetic Good Friday.

April 4 has been picked, mainly by lunatic fringe elements in California, as the day a super earthquake will topple parts of the Pacific coast, including Vancouver Island, into the ocean.

But local property owners don't seem overly concerned. Insurance agents and brokers contacted by the Times Wednesday all said they had noted a slight increase in interest in earthquake insurance in the last few weeks, but described it as "negligible."

"I'm surprised there haven't been more inquiries," said one agent. "Earthquake insurance rates are so reasonable."

## PROPHET PROFIT

He said a Vancouver friend in the insurance business has sent letters to all his clients informing them of the prediction, hoping to realize extra business from the earthquake scare.

Other firms said Victorians have been buying quake insurance for years as a matter of course because B.C. does in fact lie in a geologically active region. The odd claim is sometimes paid on items like broken plaster and glass.

Jeane Dixon gained national fame in the United States when she predicted the assassination of John Kennedy. Nine out of ten of her predictions are alleged to have come true.

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## Inquest Sits On Saturday In Car Death

An inquest will be held Saturday into the death of a 73-year-old woman killed in a head-on collision on the Pat Bay Highway near Tanner Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hildegard Adolphi, of 1928 Oak Bay Avenue, was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter Ursula Redwood, 1928 Oak Bay.

Mrs. Redwood is in fairly good condition in hospital today with a broken leg, elbow and jaw.

Two other persons are still in hospital following the crash. Clifford Duval, 60, of 1659 Oakland, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. His car was in collision with Mrs. Redwood.

Driver of the car in collision with the Duvals, Mrs. Betty Petersen, 4887 Lochside, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Central Saanich police are still hoping anyone who witnessed the crash will come forward to help their investigation.

Mrs. Adolphi, a widow, is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Ilse Budde, of Cowichan Station. Funeral arrangements have yet to be announced.

The inquest will start at 3 p.m. at Sands Chapel, Sidney.

## Firemen Seek Land For a Hall

Trustees of Colwood Fire Protection District were authorized to locate and purchase land for a new fire hall Wednesday night.

Chairman Kenneth Robinson explained to the 57 ratepayers in attendance at the annual meeting that a larger building is necessary to accommodate equipment.

The present hall could be moved to a new site. At present the trustees are negotiating with the Colwood Women's Institute for their land on Sooke Road and "have looked at other areas."

Robinson reminded the ratepayers that the fire district is not allowed to sell further debentures under the Water Rights Act. But that if the district came under the Municipal Act, a debenture sale would be possible.

The trustees will consult with View Royal, which came under the Municipal Act about a year ago and will call a public meeting before amending their letters patent for a transfer.

Property purchase would raise the cost of a new hall to between sixty and seventy thousand dollars.

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## Broad Street Mall Part Of Plan

Douglas and Government must become one-way streets before Victoria strangles to death on its own traffic.

That's the opinion of Ald. Harold Olafson following the first day of a study of a traffic report recommending sweeping changes to correct the city's faltering traffic patterns.

Unveiled Thursday for council's special sub-committee on traffic, the plan calls for the pairing of Douglas and Government as one-way streets as a number one priority to end congestion on Government.

The proposal, along with half a dozen other major recommendations, is still in the discussion stage. It is expected to run into heavy merchant opposition before it becomes fact.

In addition to creating a third set of one-way streets (Yates and Fort are already functioning as a one-way pair; Pandora and Johnson are earmarked for similar treatment later this year) the special traffic report recommends:

- The semi-malling of Broad Street as suggested years ago.

- More parking lots to serve the city core.

- The removal or baying of hotel loading zones on Government.

- The banning of parking and stopping of motor vehicles on Government.

- Moving sidewalks to link fringe parking facilities to the shopping areas.

While making its proposals the traffic engineering and transportation planning committee admitted it was aiming for the "total concept" in the development of the downtown area.

"Solutions are limited only by imagination and cash," the report states. "The more imaginative the solution, the more likely it is to be the most costly but also the more likely it is to be the most effective."

## TOTAL CONCEPT

"These are total concept solutions and fragmented local attempted solutions. This report urges a controlled and staged development of pre-planned but flexible total concept."

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NOW'S MY CHANCE says the expression of Paul Pynn, eight, as he sticks a tag on brother Darryl, nine, with a sharp straight pin. Darryl smiles at camera unaware he's about to become a Pynn cushion. Boys were helping Victoria Minor Hockey Association prepare for a tag day Saturday. Many of the 480 youngsters involved in the city program will take part. Funds go to paying for ice time and some equipment. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)



## Brazen Butterfly Sparks Conversation

By PENNY SAVER

Conversation was lagging at the Saver dinner table. It was obviously up to Penny to get it rolling again. "I saw a brass butterfly today," I mentioned casually. "Don't you mean the Iron Butterfly?" asked one son with his mouth full. "You mean you saw a record by the Iron Butterfly?" "No, I mean brass butterfly with a pattern of holes in its wings and it wasn't a record at all but a nice silent paper-holder. At least I think it was a paper holder." "Maybe it was a record holder," suggest my husband. "One that is guaranteed to scratch Iron Butterfly records so they have to be discarded." "But Iron is harder than brass," someone objected. "Is it, though," said someone else. "Iron is pretty soft and the whole point of brass is that it is harder than either copper or tin." "If any case," said husband tranquilly. "Brass is harder than vinyl and will scratch a vinyl Iron Butterfly record." "But who would want to?" asked one child in genuine amazement. I began to wish I had never started the discussion.

But back to my brass butterfly. It comes in two sizes at \$3.50 and \$7.98. Brass butterflies are just one of many different kinds of items made of brass that I found, all of which would make wonderful gifts for birthdays or weddings or just for fun.

These items began at 95 cents for a little bell that is completely unadorned, and go as high as \$14 or more for many-branched candelabra. The bells and gongs alone are fascinating. One I saw, covered in an etched pattern, was shaped like a ball, the bottom of which was cut out like a claw. One gong was shaped like an Indonesian dancer with the gong suspended from her outstretched arm. This gong had a wooden mallet and cost \$5.98. The largest gong of all with a pattern picked out in bright colored paints was \$8.50.

### Brass and Mosaic Together

I was intrigued by an ashtray made of brass with a blue mosaic bottom. In the centre of the mosaic was a pattern in brass and around the sides of the ashtray were simulated coins, some of which were curled up to form cigarette rests. For the door were plain brass door-knockers with a flat space for the name. These are \$3.95.

Candle-holders came in every shape and size. Some, for \$5.95, were in the shape of turtles, each with a single candle-holder on his back. Maybe these are designed to make the candle burn slowly.

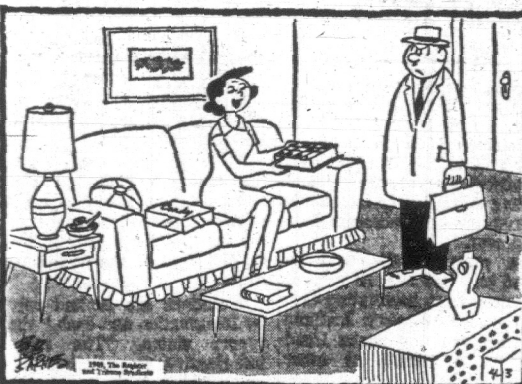
Paint was used to pick out the carved patterns on many candelabra. Some, whose designs and patterns reminded me of Spanish jewelry, hovered around \$6 and \$7 for sets or stands holding two or three candles. These candle-holders are quite tiny and hold large birthday-candle type candles.

I was enchanted with one candelabra that was shaped like two birds of paradise with their curling tails holding the two outer candle sockets. The birds were picked out with red. This candelabra, which costs \$7.95, holds three regular candles. Another, holding 7 candles and priced at \$14.95, was picked out in a variety of colors.

If you are interested in knowing where I found these and many other gift items in brass, please call 382-3131 between 9 a.m. and 4 p.m.

### THE BETTER HALF

By Bob Barnes



"The ones with tiny bites out are ones I thought you'd like."

### TODAY'S RECIPE

#### EASTER NOODLE NESTS

Quarter-pound butter or margarine, 1 cup well packed brown sugar, 1 can (5 oz.) chow mein noodles, jelly beans or chocolate covered peanuts.

Line 12 cupcake of muffin tin cups with bright-colored paper cupcake liners. Set aside. Melt butter or margarine in large pan. Stir in brown sugar until completely dissolved. Boil mixture for 1 minute, stirring constantly. Add chow mein noodles, mixing until noodles are thoroughly coated with butter-sugar substance.

Spoon into paper-lined muffin cups. Press in each centre with spoon back to form nest. Cool. Fill cooled nests with jelly bean, chocolate covered peanuts or any other small candies resembling eggs.

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DEAR ABBY...

## Can Old Man Adopt Young Boy?

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: I am a woman in my late forties who has kept company for three years with a man of about 60. We had a sort of "understanding," but nothing definite was said about marriage.

Well, suddenly a 19-year-old kid turns up from out of nowhere, and this friend of mine has sure taken a shine to him. Now he says he is going to ADOPT him. Is this possible?

DEAR JUST: Almost anything is possible. Adoption laws vary from province to province, but one thing is standard. Before anyone is allowed to adopt a child (this is a "child") there will be a thorough investigation and a lot of questions asked.

DEAR ABBY: My husband came home one day with a ring bearing the emblem of his lodge. He had removed the gold wedding band I had given him and replaced it with this lodge ring. I expressed my hurt and disappointment, but it did no good. He continued to wear the lodge ring. When I tried to explain how I felt about it, he emphatically told me he didn't want to hear any more about it.

Soon after this he got another very heavy ring for his right hand, also with the lodge emblem on it. He wears both rings every day. I think it is nice that he is so proud of his affiliation with this lodge that he wears a symbol of it on each hand, but that wedding band is also a very important symbol to me. It was a constant reminder of love, our home, and our children. Do you think he is

trying to tell me something?

DEAR HURT: I think he has indeed TOLD you something. I also think he is either incredibly insensitive, or needlessly unkind. One wonders if his left hand knows what his right hand is wearing.

DEAR ABBY: A number of our young people engage in experimental sex. It may be that this practice results in part from the temptation to USE people and LOVE things. That philosophy has long been bankrupt. More satisfying living results when we LOVE people and USE things. This

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AN OLD FRIEND MARKETS A NEW COSMETIC I have long believed that Helene Curtis makes absolutely the best hair products, so I was extremely pleased to learn that this famous house now has a complete line of cosmetics! Appropriately named SOFT FOCUS, they're available at drug stores, department stores and - of all places - supermarkets! Everything a woman needs is included: lipstick, nail enamel, eye shadow, make-up - even Soft Focus hair spray. And good news! Most items sell at the one low price of \$1.19. I've tried Soft Focus cosmetics and find they live up to the high quality standard of Helene Curtis. Do try them next time you're in the mood for a 'change of face'!

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## Paris Returns to Silhouettes

By FLORENCE de SANTIS

If you're still shaking from the fashion blasts of the past few seasons, relax. Aside from a couple of pockets of resistance, about which we'll say more in a minute, the Paris couture has gone back to what it does best: It's creating silhouettes.

The plural is deliberate. Nobody in Paris has settled on what silhouette, and there is no one designer today who can impose one silhouette on the entire fashion world, as Christian Dior and Balenciaga once did in their times.

If any silhouette can be said to lead, it is the long-waisted look. This is interpreted in several ways. At Pierre Cardin, dresses were draped in a soft bias spiral around the body, with the bodice coming to rest on the hips above a bias flip skirt. Marc Bohan of Dior cut the long bodice in a straight skim, but belted it, particularly in gypsy cocktail dresses of printed crepe georgette with billowy sleeves.

### TWO DIFFER

Now, about those pockets of resistance. They really include only two designers. One is Yves St. Laurent, who continues to make waves with his pants costumes. The other is Andre Courreges, who bravely carries on with the nude look.

St. Laurent's pants outfits are still giving the direction to this new fashion. They have nothing to do with masculine pants. The cut is fluid, the fabrics are soft. Jackets over the pants are tunic length,

shirt-styled and sashed, rather than belted. He's also softened the look with scarves, printed silk shirts and notched collars on jackets instead of the more severe band collars of last year.

St. Laurent has also gone a step further with his pants look, doing black silk jersey tunics, way down over the thigh tops, with Bermuda-length shorts instead of brief skirts. A long print stole-scarf winds round the neck, which is otherwise scooped low.

Andre Courreges isn't a man to fool around with an idea. Others may be doing the nude look with sheer see-through tops but Courreges just cuts and snips until there's little left but bared skin. Metal breast bands with micro-mini-skirts are followed by hip-hugger cocktail pants that not only sit low but are

slit on the sides and worn only with a squared strapless bra. Dresses are cut-out in front over both the abdomen and the centre bosom.

Don't ask who's going to wear them. That never enters a Paris designer's head when he's aiming for a sensation. Now back to reality. Skirts are showing the same varied

hem lengths as in this country, from the standard mini length of five or six inches above the knee to the equally standard knee-cap length at Chanel. Even St. Laurent is trying to lower hems, and Courreges is doing mid-calf evening dresses, a new departure for him.

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## Women

Editor: Maureen Duffus

### Boat Race Dinner Tradition Shattered

By MAUREEN DUFFUS

Can equality of women go too far? Forgive me, Anne Francis Bird, chairman of the Royal Commission on the status of women, but look what's happening in Victoria.

The traditionally all-male Oxford and Cambridge Boat Race dinner has metamorphosed into a cocktail-party, with wives invited.

This, surely, is another last bastion stormed.

The man responsible for the enlightened (or horrifying) innovation is Dean Ronald Jeffels of the University of Victoria.

"On the basis of my inquiries," Dean Jeffels says, "I find that members of the local Oxford and Cambridge Society prefer an informal gathering to which they may bring their wives."

Dean Jeffels' research has not been checked out, but according to a second letter, response to the invitation has been so great that he has had to change the locale of the party to a much larger room.

Be that as it may, at least one Oxonian has been muttering. It was bad enough when his college proposed going co-educational—he fortunately would not be there to see it—but a Boat Race cocktail party with women? Whatever can that man from Cambridge be thinking of?

The Boat Race dinner has for generations been a male preserve at which Oxonians and Cantabrigians in farthest outposts of empire gather to toast each other with gentlemanly rudeness.

From reports, one gathers that these witty exchanges are fraught with thinly veiled insults.

There is, in fact, undisguised Race prejudice. It is quite likely that women saying the same sort of thing under similar circumstances would be called catty, but this is not a word one applies to male scholars from illustrious universities.

Dean Jeffels admits that no women, not even female graduates of the universities, were ever invited to the formal dinners.

Whether Dean Jeffels has been intimidated by reports from the Royal Commission on the status of women, or whether Mrs. Jeffels was in-

strumental in the decision is not known.

Now that he has struck this courageous blow in the battle for equality of women, Dean Jeffels has but one concern.

The usual toast to winners and losers will be given, and Dean Jeffels hopes that the quality of the insults will not suffer.

The Boat Race (capitalized to distinguish it from ordinary races between boats) takes place Saturday. For some time there has been correspondence in London newspapers about it. One gardener, whose light blue iris reticulatus bloomed before the dark blue, takes this as an omen that Cambridge will win.

Light blue Cambridge is in fact ahead of dark blue Oxford in wins since the race was instituted in 1829.

But even if both boats sink, as they did in 1912, vintage Oxonians and Cantabrigians will emerge to attend Boat Race celebrations in all corners of the world.

It is doubtful if wives will be included in many celebrations other than the cocktail party in progressive Victoria.

Prudence Emery, left, shares a joke with comedian Bob Hope and his London public relations officer, Lady Caroline Townsend. Miss Emery, the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. E. D. Emery of 2371 McNeill, was appointed press and public relations officer, for the Savoy Hotel a year ago. (Photo by Tomas Jaski Ltd.)

### Family Dinner For Mrs. Buxton On 80th Birthday

A mother of 14, Mrs. P. H. B. (Tich) Buxton of 563 Head Street, will celebrate her 80th birthday Friday at a dinner party with her family.

Mrs. Buxton has lived in Victoria for 63 years, since she arrived from England at the age of 17. She has 48 grandchildren and 30 great-grandchildren.

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## Famed Savoy Hotel Once Italian Palace

By NORMAN CRIBBENS

A young Victoria woman has been appointed public relations officer at the famed Savoy Hotel in London's busy Strand.

"It's wonderful to be part of such a glamorous history," says Prudence Emery, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Edward Emery, 2311 Oak Bay Avenue.

In 1967 Miss Emery was part of the publicity staff at Expo 67 in Montreal.

"When the Centennial was over, I wanted a new adventure," she said, "and I found it at the Savoy."

She sent me a remarkable book by Stanley Jackson—Savoy: the Romance of a Great Hotel, published by E. P. Dutton and Co., New York. It contains many revealing anecdotes and here is one of them:

An American millionaire was chatting with the head porter. He asked:

"What's the biggest tip you ever had?"

"Forty pounds," said the porter, "from the Shah of Persia."

"Here's fifty," said the American.

Jackson's history tells how the Savoy has played host to kings, queens and princes, the world's leading statesmen and many persons of celebrity.

Indian rajahs once took whole floors at the hotel for the accommodation of their wives, escorts and servants.

This recalls a Savoy porter I once met in Mooney's Old Irish House across the street. He confided that the Savoy didn't have "the tone" it used to have.

Lamented this grizzled veteran:

"We used to get the Quality, Sir; the cream of Sir-ciety, as you might say. Now we get all kinds of queer fish—jockeys, journalists, chorus girls, salesmen..."

"No, Sir, we haven't got the tone—Sir."

### Imported Italians

Jackson tries to restore "the tone" by taking us back to the glittering days when the Duke of Savoy, an Italian nobleman, built a palace where the hotel now stands, midway between the Strand and the Thames Embankment.

It seems the fun-loving duke made a sport of importing Italian lovelies and marrying them off to English aristocrats.

"Standing on the balcony of his palace overlooking the moonlit Thames, he spied a couple below and chuckled: 'I think she's hooked him!'"

A vicarious sport, but the duke obviously enjoyed it. Small wonder so many Londoners today have an Italian look!

The hotel was built on the site of the duke's palace in 1889 by Richard D'Oyly Carte, of Gilbert and Sullivan fame, and he chose Cesar Ritz (later to found the Ritz Hotel) as his

general manager. The Savoy's history reflects a glittering social panorama of six reigns, from Queen Victoria to Queen Elizabeth.

Perhaps no hotel in the world has seen more drama and romance. One sultry night in August, a millionaire shot himself in his luxury suite on the second floor and the thunder of his revolver cut through the merry dancing crowds in the ballroom below.

The music stopped. Everything stopped. But soon many were rushing to the elevators...

### Prize Guest

Marconi, the inventor of radio, was a regular patron of the Savoy. When he said he would have to move because he needed a sound-proof room, the manager rapped out an order:

"Make Senor Marconi's room sound-proof." It was done and Marconi stayed on as a prize guest for many years. The Savoy rose to

every occasion and once flooded its courtyard to provide a Viennese setting for Caruso, the great Italian tenor, when he sang Barcarolle (Night of Stars, O Night of Love) out of his bedroom window.

The Savoy has been a cradle of dance music since the days of Johann Strauss, the waltz king. Strauss himself led his famous Viennese orchestra in the ballroom and, 30 years later, George Gershwin played Rhapsody in Blue with the legendary Savoy Orpheans.

As a schoolboy, I lay in bed with the headphones listening to the Orpheans as they were broadcast by the BBC. I pictured the gay ballroom, with its tail-coated gentlemen and glamorous ladies gliding around the dance floor.

It seemed a world away from our country home. But years later, when the Second World War lowered the tone and the vulgar masses were admitted, I actually danced at the Savoy.

I felt we were dancing with ghosts—the ghosts of a fabulous past.



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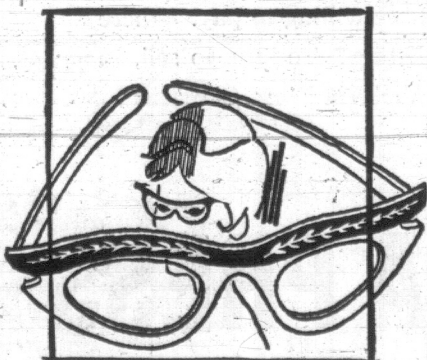
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large windows were preserved to give the room an outdoors charm. Diagonal strips on the ceiling also give the room apparent length. Add a bamboo bird cage and a couple of plastic plants and it makes an ideal setting for those summer cocktail parties.

# TRY THIS

BY PAULINE GRAVES

## Covered Porch Converted To Add Space and Light

To enjoy your house to the fullest, you want to keep it fresh-looking and up-to-date. Even just a coat of paint helps. However, structural changes offer the greatest opportunity for modernization, and these can vary in degree according to your needs and to your pocketbook. Usually such renovations pay for themselves when you sell your house, but they should be done with your own happiness in mind, rather than purely investment. Structural change made a

difference in this home, decorated by Lucien Horton, and although it looks to have been extensive, actually it was not. Basically, an existing covered porch was incorporated into the adjacent room. The porch was nice. Sliding doors opened onto it, and it was a pleasant place to sit during summer months. But its forlorn appearance during the winter added nothing to the room which looked out on it.

The primary alterations consisted of the sliding doors' removal, adding three walls and the ceiling. Plenty of windows and a glass door

retain the charming porch-like quality that makes the enclosure a pleasant sitting area. The decoration helps, of course, with the simply styled furnishings and the striped ceiling and beams which give a wider look to the narrow area than it has. Carpeting matches that in the adjacent room, and hounds tooth pillows repeat the pattern that upholsters the side chairs.

Even though the porch area remains a separate entity because of the walls that frame the opening, it has given a spacious feeling to its neighbor room.

# WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

I laugh every time I think of a cartoon I saw some years ago. I do not remember whose it was but I have never forgotten the cartoon. It was a picture of two salesgirls at a cosmetic counter, and one said to the other, "You would be tired, too."

If you had been opening and closing pores all day long. You really can't close and open pores as you would a door.

I thought of this because today I am going to write about acne. About 85 per cent of adolescents have complexion trouble to some degree. Acne is an inflammatory disease which leads to plugging of the sebaceous glands in the skin.

Many factors play a role in producing these blemishes. Diet is thought to be responsible in some cases. Most dermatologists curtail or limit the consumption of chocolate, seafood, cola drinks and nuts. You may have noticed that your skin erupts in those unattractive bumps after you have indulged unwisely on such items.

Emotional factors may contribute to the production of acne. Squeezing often leads to infection. If you are having trouble with your complexion pay attention to your diet and also aim for complete cleanliness. Keep your hands away from your face. Don't pick at it, and be sure to use a fresh washcloth every time you wash your face.

Use soap and water for a thorough cleansing at least twice a day. Rinse well. If your skin is extremely oily wash your face three or four times daily. Skin specialists often recommend soaps which are particularly effective, and lotions, too. In some instances antibiotics may be prescribed.

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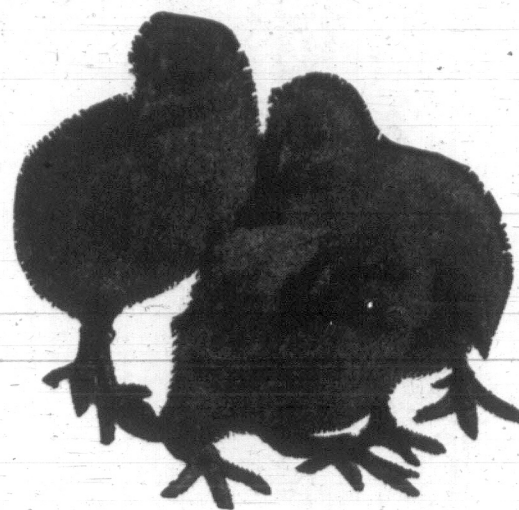
## Too Many Children End Marriage

LONDON (AP) — Eileen Lewis thought three children were enough. But her husband tore up her doctor's prescription for birth control pills, and she had three more.

She was also looking after three of her husband's seven children from a previous marriage.

"There is bound to be wide variance in sexual tastes and differences of opinion about the size of a family," said Judge Jocelyn Simon in divorce court Tuesday. "In my view, each party to a marriage must show a reasonable consideration for the inclinations and tastes of the other."

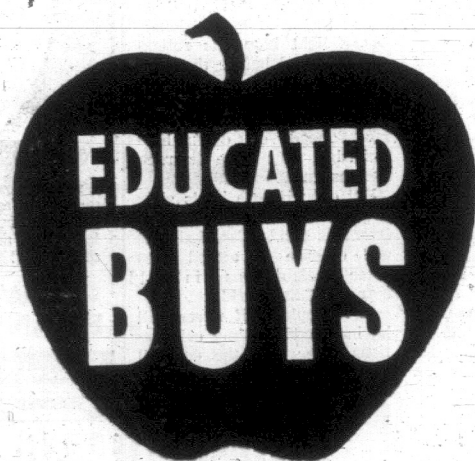
He granted Mrs. Lewis, 35, a divorce on grounds of cruelty. She and 58-year-old John Lewis had been married 17 years.



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**HIGH-WIRE** marriage and honeymoon is the name of the act for Steve McPeak, 22, of Seattle, and Connie Fullerton, 18, of Ogden, Utah, for their wedding ceremony high above the crowd at the Dobritch and Swedish National Circus Wednesday in Los Angeles. Both are circus performers and met six months ago in Ogden. (AP Wirephoto)

## 15-Hour Filibuster; Bills Pass

HALIFAX (CP) — Weary legislators gave two tax bills third reading in the Nova Scotia legislature shortly before 5 a.m. (AST) today following a 15-hour filibuster by Opposition Leader Gerald Regan.

The bills will go into effect Friday. Mr. Regan started his filibuster, longest in the Nova Scotia legislature since 1883, at 2 p.m. Wednesday. He continued speaking, except to yield the floor to opposition members and for two half-hour breaks, until 4:40 a.m. today.

In an interview afterwards, Mr. Regan said he quit the debate when he realized the Conservative government wouldn't back down. He had planned to talk until the government abandoned its intention to tax electricity and removed the retail tax from building products.

Mr. Regan termed it "legislation by exhaustion."

Premier G. I. Smith said Mr. Regan conducted "an exercise in futility."

The two bills given third reading increase taxes on gasoline, liquor and tobacco and raise the sales tax from five to seven per cent and broaden its base.

A previous amendment removed the seven per cent sales tax from electricity and substituted a flat rate of 50 cents a month for domestic users and rates ranging from \$1 to \$30 for commercial customers.

## Sooke OAP Group Names Life Member

Phyllis Johnson, president of the Sooke Old Age Pensioners Organization, was made a life member of the group at a special luncheon Tuesday.

She was presented with a corsage and gold membership card by Mrs. Mary Abbott for outstanding leadership and services in the past five years.

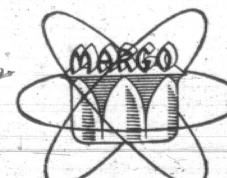
The branch under the leadership of Mrs. Johnson successfully raised funds for the purchase of land for a proposed Sooke Senior citizens boarding home.

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## 'Indian Pride, Feelings Hurt'

By THE CANADIAN PRESS

"All of a sudden bulldozers came in, knocking down trees and destroying Indian graves."

Chief John Snow of the Stony band was telling a special hearing of an Alberta legislature committee Wednesday of the Indians' objections to the \$30,000,000 Bighorn dam hydro development about 100 miles northwest of Calgary.

The province will pay about \$6,000,000 to aid Calgary Power Ltd. in the project on the North Saskatchewan River which will create a reservoir 20 miles long behind a dam 300 feet high and 1,400 long.

"This was the first time the Indians knew about the dam," said Chief Snow. "This government action has hurt the feelings and the pride of the original inhabitants of this area."

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He said his people had been there for many centuries and did not want the destruction of the ground on which they lived, trapped, hunted and worshipped. The Indians also had

many fears in having to live below the dam.

The hearing was granted by the government after opposition charges that the government was trying to hide something.

In other legislatures:

**Charlottetown:** A bill to restrict store hours received approval in principle and an objection from A. S. Parker, president of S. S. Kresge, Co. In a telephone interview from Toronto he said a proposed \$5,000,000 K-Mart shopping plaza will not be built here as planned if the Prince Edward Island legislature passes the bill.

**Fredericton:** Premier Louis Robichaud closed the budget debate with a defence of New Brunswick's recently imposed \$29,400,000 tax increase. He blamed inflation and the demand for services as basic causes for the increase.

**Toronto:** The Conservatives beat back an opposition attempt to prevent passage of the estimates of the department of social and family services after a voice vote showed the government outnumbered. The government then won a recorded vote 54 to 40.

## 'ROYAL SEAL' ON LAND RIGHTS

VANCOUVER (CP)—The up-coast Nishga Indians' claim that they still own a vast tract of land is based largely on a Royal Proclamation of 1763, lawyer-MLA Tom Berger said in British Columbia Supreme Court Wednesday.

The Nishga Indians, who still inhabit the rugged Nass Valley area of their ancestors, are bidding for a Supreme Court declaration that their right of ownership was never surrendered or extinguished despite laws made by the white man.

Mr. Berger, who is conducting the case for the Indians, told Mr. Justice J. G. Gould that the 1763 Royal Proclamation guaranteed the aboriginal title of Indian tribes in all the vacant lands of North America claimed by the British. He submitted the

proclamation applied to the Pacific Coast Indian tribe.

When the Nishgas came under British sovereignty, their Indian titles became a legal title which could be extinguished only by

surrender to the Crown or by the passing of competent legislative authority, Mr. Berger said.

He said there never was any surrender and that neither the

province of British Columbia, had the power to wipe out the Indian title by passing legislation. The hearing continues.

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## Children's Corner

4:00: Flintstones, 8; Gigantor, 11; Huckleberry Hound, 12.  
4:30: Dennis, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.  
5:00: Children, 9.

## Sport

5:00: Channels 2, 6: Stanley Cup Play-offs, Toronto at Boston.  
11:37: Channel 2: Sports Final.

## Headliners

6:00: Channel 7: Jonathan Winters Show. Guests: Steve Allen, Shirley Bassey, the King Cousins and Louis Nye.

10:00: Channel 12: The World of Lowell Thomas. "Savage New Guinea" - an amazing look at the land and people of New Guinea.

10:30: Channel 2: Man At The Centre. "The Blood of the Grape." A short history of wine.

10:30: Channel 8: Our World-The Heart Breakers: Our World reports on heart disease and takes a look at how most of us shorten our lives by overworking our hearts.

## Tonight's Movies

5:30: Channel 12: His Majesty O'Keefe (1954 adventure). Burt Lancaster, Joan Rice.

7:00: Channel 7: Kathy O' (1968 drama). Patty McCormack, Jan Sterling.

8:00: Channel 12: The Fast Lady (1962 comedy). Stanley Baker, Julie Christie.

9:00: Channel 7: Seven Days in May (1964 drama). Burt Lancaster, Kirk Douglas.

11:30: Channel 12: Blood on the Sun (1945 drama). James Cagney, Sylvia Sydney.

11:40: Channel 2: The Singer Not the Song (1961 drama). Dirk Bogarde, John Mills.

11:40: Channels 6, 8: The Lady with a Lamp (1955 biography). Anna Neagle, Michael Wilding.

11:50: Channel 7: Everything But the Truth (1956 comedy). Tim Hovey, Maureen O'Hara.

1:05: Channel 5: Formula C-12/Beirut (1966 adventure). Frederick Stafford, Chris Howland.

# GOOD FRIDAY Children's Corner

4:00: Flintstones, 8; Gigantor, 11; Yogi Bear, 12.  
4:30: Dennis, 11; Fun-O-Rama, 12.  
5:00: Archie, 2; Children, 9.

## Sport

11:37: Channel 2: Sports Final.

## Headliners

12:30: Channel 2: Good Friday To Easter. Religious music and song featuring the 40-member Vancouver Boys Choir.

1:30: Channel 2: PDR '68. An original Easteride drama.

2:00: Channel 2: "Inscribed With Love," a biographical film about St. Francis of Assisi.

3:30: Channels 2, 6: Lambeth '68. A look at Lambeth Palace, for 700 years the home of the Archbishop of Canterbury.

7:30: Channel 2: Gospel According To St. Innocence. A modern-day interpretation of Old Testament.

8:00: Channels 2, 6: Trumpets of the Lord. A blend of words and music evoking the religious fervor and folklore of the American Negro in deep south.

9:00: Channel 2: A Matter of Fact. The historical background to the death of Christ.

9:30: Channel 2: Tour of the Holy Land. A pilgrimage to the holy and historic places of the Near East, led by the Rev. Brian Freeland.

## Friday's Movies

10:30: Channel 4: Heidi and Peter (1955 drama). Elspeth Sigmund, Heinrich Gretler.

12:45: Channels 6, 8: Adventures of Tom Sawyer (1938 adventure). Tommy Kelly, Jackie Moran.

2:00: Channel 13: Scared to Death (1947 mystery). Bela Lugosi, Nat Pendleton.

7:00: Channel 12: Rio Grande (1950 Western). John Wayne, Maureen O'Hara.

8:00: Channel 8: We're No Angels (1955 comedy). Humphrey Bogart, Aldo Ray.

9:00: Channel 6: The Lively Set (1964 musical). James Darren, Pamela Tiffin.

9:00: Channel 7, 12: The Singing Nun (1966 musical). Debbie Reynolds, Ricardo Montalban.

11:00: Channel 12: King Richard and the Crusaders (1954 adventure). Rex Harrison, Laurence Harvey.

11:00: Channel 13: The Reckless Moment (1949 drama). James Mason, Joan Bennett.

11:30: Channel 7: The Brain Eaters (1958 melodrama). Edwin Nelson, Alan Frost.

11:30: Channel 11: Young and Dangerous (1967 drama). Lill Gentle, Mark Damon.

11:40: Channel 2: Maid for Murder (1962 comedy). Bob Monkhouse, Alfred Marks.

11:40: Channels 6, 8: The Cardinal (1963 drama). Carol Lynley, Dorothy Gish.

12:00: Channels 12: Della (1963 drama). Joan Crawford, Charles Bickford.

1:05: Channel 5: The Glass Wall (1953 drama). Vittorio Gassman, Gloria Grahame.

12:00: Channels 2, 6: Bowling, F

## Early Saturday Sports

12:00: Channels 2, 6: Bowling. First Qualification Winners: fourth game.

1:00: Channels 2, 6: Baseball. Montreal Expos at training camp.

1:00: Channel 5: Golf. Greater Greensboro Open, third round.

3:30: Channel 4: Pro Bowling. Firestone Tournament of Champions.

4:00: Channels 7, 12: Golf. Dan Sikes and Bob Goalby vs. Al Beiberger and Dave Stockton.

4:30: Channels 2, 6: Stanley Cup Play-offs, Montreal at New York.

4:30: Channels 5: Horse Racing. San Juan Capistrano.

4:30: Channel 8: Auto Racing. Ice Dancing. Atlanta 500 Stock Car Race, World Ice Dancing Championship, (5 p.m.) - Channel 4.

## Tonight's Programs

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# HOME GARDEN

## Throwing Light on Plants

By HILDA BEASTALL

Gardeners who are sowing seeds indoors will need all the hints they can get to ensure success. Even those accustomed to the job may not realize why some things fail while others thrive.

An important point is the soil level in seedbox or pot. When gently pressed down, the level must not be lower than one-quarter inch below the edge of container.

It can be one-eighth, but never lower than one-quarter.

The reason is that when seeds sprout, the growth immediately begins to need light, and air.

We as humans cannot see eye to eye with seedlings. If we could, we would realize that first we must stretch up high enough to get full light unobstructed by that looming pot or box surrounding us.



Hilda

Our aim is to keep seedlings low, to make their leaves early in life, and to have as many leaves as possible on the shortest stems possible.

This results in what we call sturdy plants. Another aid to sturdiness of seedlings raised indoors is to turn the seed container at least twice each day.

The container must be level with the window glass, and close to it, but even so, seedlings will stretch, or lean, toward the light.

This weakens tender stems, but if turned twice daily the stems receive equal light each side and therefore are not adversely affected. With glass overhead, as when growing on greenhouse benches, this leaning of seedlings does not occur since light reaches them equally from all sides.

Large windows are really little better than small, but light from windows on three sides of a sunroom is definitely better than from one side in an ordinary room.

## Mute Teener FLASHBACK ON CANADA

### On Politicians' Wave Lengths

SASKATOON (CP) — Randy Kleckner, who made national news with his gift of a miniature poodle to former prime minister Diefenbaker, is again involved with heads of government.

Randy, 14, a cerebral palsy victim, recently wrote to Premier Ross Thatcher of Saskatchewan asking for information to be used in a school project Exploring Canada.

The letter requested information on geography, history, politics and the natural resources of each of the Canadian provinces.

Randy is unable to speak, but he communicates with an electric typewriter and an electric word board.

Thatcher responded by supplying Randy with extensive material on Saskatchewan. He also told the Saskatchewan tourist information department to ask each province to write Randy directly and send him the material wanted.

The children's rehabilitation centre at University Hospital, where Randy goes to school, was soon flooded with material.

On one wall is one of the original copies of the Canada Bill of Rights, signed by Diefenbaker.

Randy received personal letters from all the western premiers and in addition, photographs from Premier W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia and Harry Strom of Alberta.

But Randy was exasperated by the reply from Prime Minister Trudeau. The prime minister's office sent him a price list of information available from the Queen's printer.

### Fun with Figures

By JAH HUNTER

This simple multiplication alphabetic may not be much of a challenge.

Each letter stands for a different digit. What must this CREASE be?

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Thanks for an idea to: D. S. Petrie, Seymour, Ind. (Answer Saturday)

### LONG LIMBED

A frog's powerful jumping legs stretch two-thirds of its length.

## Nor'Westers Incited Selkirk Settlement

By BOB BOWMAN

When Lord Selkirk established his Red River colony in 1812 there were hardship and failures for three years.

By 1815 conditions had begun to improve and the fur-traders of the North West Company, who strongly objected to colonization, knew they had to take drastic action to bring about failure.

They seized an opportunity on April 3, 1815. The leader of the colony, Miles Macdonell, had gone to Pembina to defend a Hudson's Bay Company post which was in danger of being attacked by Sioux Indians.

Duncan Cameron, leader of the Nor'Westers in the area, circulated stories among the Selkirk settlers that they were liable to be attacked by Indians and Metis.

He urged them to leave for Upper Canada where they would be given free land, and the North West Company would provide transportation. However, he said that the North West Company would not help the settlers unless they handed over the artillery guns that were in Fort Douglas, Selkirk headquarters.

A sleigh arrived outside the fort at 1 a.m. April 3, and carried away field guns and howitzers, aided by North West agents in the fort. Now Fort Douglas was practically helpless, and a campaign of fear was deliberately instigated through April and May.

Metis and Indians galloped around the fort every night, shouting and firing guns. There was an actual attack during which one settler was killed and three wounded. Cameron then demanded that the settlers give up their muskets.

When Miles Macdonnell returned from Pembina, he was arrested by the Nor'Westers and taken to Fort William with 140 Selkirk settlers who had agreed to accept the offer of free land in Upper Canada.

Although 60 settlers remained at Red River, the Metis and Indians were incited to ride down their crops and burn their homes. They had to flee to Lake Winnipeg, leaving their settlement in a roar of flames and smoke. It was only through Lord Selkirk's great determination and courage that the colony was able to be reorganized later.

Other events April 3: 1815—Sir George Prevost, Governor of Canada, returned to Britain.

1834—W. L. Mackenzie was chosen as Toronto's first mayor.

1858—Gold miners from California began rush to Fraser River.

1875—Construction of CPR transcontinental began at Port Arthur-Fort William.

1907—University of Saskatchewan received provincial charter.

1940—Earl of Athlone became governor-general.

1946—Canada paid U.S. \$108,000,000 for Alaska Highway including airfields. AGATE—toronto star Toronto Star Syndicate

## Whiz Kid Leads PCs

TORONTO (CP) — A former drummer in Toronto's Yorkville hippie district, Paul Holroyd at 21 is believed the youngest person ever to head a senior political association in Ontario.

"It probably all began when he wormed his way into the church choir at eight, by standing outside the church and singing at the top of his lungs," his mother, Mrs. Rex Holroyd, said. Her son now heads the Lakeshore Progressive Conservative Association. There are three other sons — all Liberals.

"I don't care much for socialism," Paul Holroyd said. "Help should come from your neighbor who can do it better than an impersonal government."

Paul believes a seven-month term as president of Lakeshore Young Progressive Conservatives helped him reach his new position. The YPC group, after slumbering for years, is abloom with new members and social activities.

## ASK ANDY

Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other instructive prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngsters who ask the first question answered each day receives a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia and of the second question a World Book Atlas.

Andy sends a 20-volume set of the World Book Encyclopedia to Lucille Raboin, age 12, of West Warwick, Rhode Island, for her question:

Where do hornets go in the cold weather?

All summer the hornets zoom through the greenery, especially in flowery gardens. These overgrown wasps are handsome insects, snappily dressed in velvety stripes of brown and yellow. But they are bad-tempered bugs, always eager to sting both friends and enemies. Come fall, most of us are glad to see them depart from the scene.

The Chinese claim to have invented paper. But if hornets studied human affairs, they would laugh at this notion. For they invented paper-making long before the human family came to dwell on this luxurious planet. They are, of course, social insects who live in hive communities somewhat like their smaller and more popular cousins, the honeybees. However, the honeybee hive is built of waxy combs and weather-proofed with durable glue. It survives from season to season and so does the colony of hornetbees. Hornets build their nests of paper made from chewed wood pulp. They inhabit it through only one summer and only one member of the family community survives to see the next season.

As the fall weather grows cooler, the hard working hornets begin to slow down and lose their vitality. The queen mother lays fewer eggs and the nursemaids do not care whether they tend the infants or not. House-keeping chores and repair jobs are neglected. The papery nest becomes a sloppy mess littered with flaky debris and scraps of decaying caterpillar meat. The queen has her mind on mating with the drones and the regular routines of hive discipline are forgotten.

The sluggish workers give up their marketing trips outdoors and begin to perish one by one from hunger and cold. Soon only the queen is left. Before the first frost she deserts the papery nest, maybe because the place is in such a shambles. She flies off in search of a cozy hiding place and crawls into a crevice just big enough to hold her furry body. There she sleeps through the cold winter months, maybe deep within a hollow tree or securely hidden in the beams of a barn.

### Spreads Pollen

When spring returns, Her Majesty awakes and flies out into the warm sunshine. She searches for a high branch, an overhanging eave or some other suitable place for building a new nest for the coming summer. Then she gathers and chews up wood pulp to make a few papery cells. Into each cell she places an egg and waits about a week for the brood to hatch. She gathers caterpillar meat to feed the hungry grubs until they change into sleeping pupae. After 10 days, the pupae hatch into adult worker hornets. These spinster daughters immediately take over the duties of adding more papery cells, foraging for food and defending the family property. The queen mother retires to concentrate on laying eggs. During the summer, the hanging paper nest may grow bigger than a football and the queen may lay 25,000 eggs. However, the mortality rate among the busy workers is high and the hornet colony rarely reaches more than 5,000 members at a time.

After the queen departs, it is wise to tear down a hornet's nest. Its debris and decay attract flies, cockroaches and other unwelcome pests to the neighborhood. We tend to think only of the hornet's fiery sting, but the handsome insect is an ally in our gardens. As an adult she sips only nectar, spreading pollen as she visits the flowers. The hornet grubs eat caterpillar meat. The busy worker removes these greedy gobblers from the garden as she takes home food for the family.

Andy sends a World Book Globe to Ida Mae Sutherland, age 8, of Glendale, Kentucky, for her question:

Is there an animal, called the agouti?

Oh, yes, there is such an animal though we have to go south of the border to visit him at home. Agoutis of various colors abound in Mexico and many South American countries. The best places to trace down an agouti are in shady forests and bushy woods. He sleeps through the day so the search should be on a moonlit night. When you hear the rustling sound of a smallish animal, keep out of sight in the ferny foliage. Here he comes, looking somewhat like a long-legged, short-eared bunny. The agouti is foraging for vegetable food, for fruit and fallen nuts. He trots gracefully here and there on his dainty paws. Now and then he stops to nibble and you see that his furry coat is some shade of brown with a bright orange patch on his bottom.

## PEANUTS



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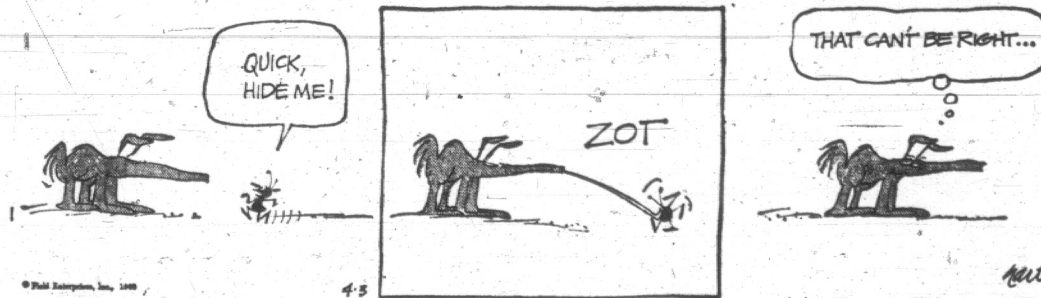
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## NANCY



THREATENED BY EXTINCTION because of pesticides is the peregrine falcon, held by Tom J. Cade, research director at Cornell University's Ornithology Laboratory. Cade says his studies in Alaska indicate the falcons feed on birds contaminated with pesticides during winter migrations south.

AP Wirephoto





**FIFTH** lieutenant-governor of Newfoundland is St. John's insurance executive E. John A. Harnum, 58. He succeeds Fabian O'Dea who completed two six-month extensions to his five-year term.

## City Student To Study At Cambridge

Anthony Cox, 20, of 2670 Seaview, has been awarded a Commonwealth scholarship which will cover two years of study at Cambridge University in England.

He completes his degree in history at the University of Victoria this spring and will continue history studies at Cambridge in the fall.

A university spokesman said because of Cox's outstanding academic record he was advised a year ago he would be accepted at Cambridge.

Another award announcement said Dr. Derek Ellis of the university's biology department has received a \$3,500 grant from the defence research board to continue research on volumes occupied by organisms in marine sediment.

Ellis is currently on sabbatical leave in England.

## Before the Magistrate

The third person within a week charged with stealing clocks from a city department store appeared in central court Wednesday.

William Raymond Fenwick, 39, no address available, pleaded guilty and was sentenced to four months.

"This place has been fairly reverberating with clocks," said Magistrate William Ostler. "And all from the same place."

"I've never seen so many clocks in my life."

Const. Edward James said Fenwick took two clocks, each worth \$12.95 from Woolworth's, 1200 Douglas, Tuesday. He admitted taking them and said he was going to pawn them to get a bottle of rye.

When Magistrate Ostler noted the clocks seemed to be a temptation to people drinking James said the store had since removed the display counter. Prosecutor Peter Birkett said Fenwick had an extensive criminal record including convictions for vagrancy, causing a disturbance, wilful damage, possession of stolen property and impaired driving.

"I pity you," said the magistrate. "Your life has been ruined with liquor. It's beaten you."

William J. Yahno, 20, of 210 Gorge Road was sentenced from six to 12 months in the Young Offenders Unit on two charges of bad cheques and six counts of breaking and entering and theft. He pleaded guilty earlier last month.

Wednesday he said he'd like to get a job to pay back the people he stole from.

Magistrate Ostler said probation was precluded by the large number of serious offences over a considerable period of time. He said it would be different if it was a case of one or two offences committed at the same time.

Earlier court heard the youth broke into a number of houses while residents were in the back

yards and took money. He also cashed several forged cheques, police said.

Robert Bartram, 21, of 871 Cunningham, was fined \$150 for dangerous driving.

Court was told he was "clocked" by an Esquimalt police officer at speeds up to 57 mph on Esquimalt Road March 8. The officer said he also went through two crosswalks at high speeds while people were crossing.

George St. Louis, 3061 Donald, was fined a total of \$800 on charges of hit-and-run and driving while suspended.

Prosecutor Birkett said the accused had impaired driving convictions in 1968 and one in 1966.

## Byelection May 17 For Trustee's Seat

**NORTH COWICHAN**—A by-election will be held May 17 to fill the North Cowichan representation on Cowichan District School Board, vacant because of the resignation of A. I. MacDonald.

Mayor Don Morton told council Wednesday nominations would be open between 10 a.m. and 12 noon on May 9. MacDonald resigned because of the defeat of the school budget by-law March 29.

## Nanaimo Park Haven For Glue Sniffers?

**NANAIMO (CP)**—A parks board official said here Tuesday that Nanaimo's Bowen Park is a haven for glue-sniffers. The park is loaded with empty bottles, with labels showing they were purchased from two local stores, he said.

"I can't think of anything more wilfully disobedient than this man's conduct," said Magistrate Ostler.

He prohibited him from driving in Canada for 18 months.

John Vosper, 38, of Vancouver, was sentenced to a day in jail after being convicted of fraud.

During his trial court heard he purchased a watch at Eatons Jan. 24 using a credit card belonging to another man.

Vosper is currently on two years probation following a similar conviction in New Westminster in March. Court heard he was given that sentence with the condition he attend the Miracle Valley treatment centre for alcoholics.

Twelve persons charged with mischief following a sit-in demonstration at HMC Dockyard March 9 were remanded a further two weeks in central court.

Lawyer Cecil Branson, who appeared for one of the accused earlier, said he now is appearing for 11 of them. He said he had just acquired the new clients and asked for the remand to April 15 on that basis.

The twelfth defendant was given the same remand.

The charges reads they obstructed the use of property by preventing entry to HMC Dockyard and thereby committed mischief. It is punishable by a maximum sentence of 14 years in jail.

The charges were laid after a number of persons took part in a demonstration in front of the Dockyard gates. They were protesting the presence of a U.S. submarine.

Four juveniles have also been charged.

## Lamb-Like March

March was unusually lamb-like in Victoria. The weather office records the month as being warmer, drier, sunnier and less windy than normal.

The mean temperature of 46 was 1.7 above normal and the minimum, 34.2, was 2.5 above normal.

Gale force winds were experienced on March 22 only, the highest gust being a 57 knot westerly. There was no fog.

Records dating from January also show drier, sunnier and less windy conditions.

## 60,000 Down Arms

**BEIRA, Mozambique (AFP)**—Lazaro Kavandame, supreme chief of tribes fighting against Portuguese government forces in northern Mozambique, has surrendered to Portuguese authorities with 60,000 nationalist fighters, it was learned reliably here today.

Chief Kavandame and his men have been fighting a guerrilla war against Portuguese forces since 1964.

Reports reaching here said the chief has been touring villages in his region asking local people to collaborate with the Portuguese government in a search for peace and the reconstruction of the territory.

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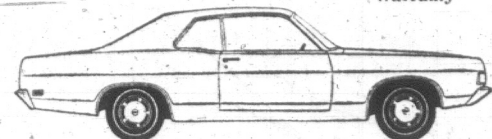
Charles Cue, 3548 Happy Valley Road, has become the third candidate for a Langford seat on the Capital Region District Board.

Cue entered his name as candidate for director. A native of Saskatchewan, the 28-year-old candidate has worked nine years in the Langford area in contracting, trucking and bulldozing.

Earl Pallister and William Temple are the other candidates in the April 19 election.

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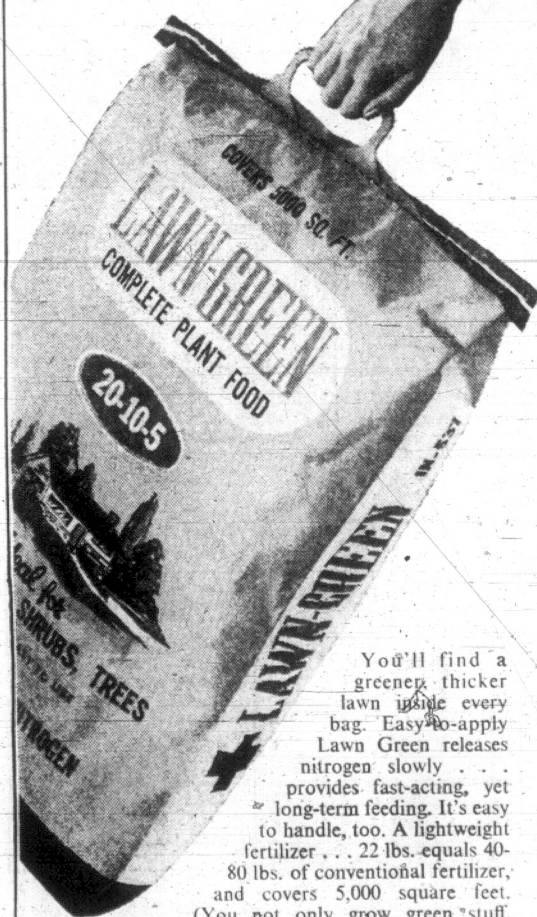
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**POLITICAL PRECEDENT** was captured by this photo taken in the Legislature Wednesday as Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) stood to hear Speaker William Murray order him out of the House because Social Credit MLAs passed their

motion demanding his ejection on a three-year-old technicality involving Legislative privilege. Top of photo reveals pointed snub given Murray by the Liberals who turned their backs on the speaker to protest a ruling. (Photo by Ian McKain)

## Socreds Shoot Down 'Sniper' On Years-Old Technicality

By JOHN MIKA

The Social Credit majority set a precedent when it summarily forced one of its most active snipers out of the legislature Wednesday on a three-year-old technicality.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan immediately predicted that Gordon Dowding's ejection would boomerang on the government because it

was patently unfair, pre-arranged and vindictive.

And Liberal Leader Pat McGeer accused Speaker William Murray of "partiality" with the "purely partisan attack" by deciding beforehand to allow it to be made without notice as required by parliamentary rules to give the accused opportunity to marshal a defence.

Provincial archivist Willard

Ireland and legislative clerk Ned De Beck both said they had not come across a similar event in the records.

Several MLAs in the past have been banished from the house after being "named" by a Speaker for breaking rules of debate.

**'Money Talks'**

But never, apparently, has an MLA been driven from his seat by a floor motion concerning a matter outside the legislative chamber itself.

The last man to be barred from the house was Liberal Gordon Gibson, who was "named" Feb. 16, 1955, for his "money talks" speech which eventually led to the Robert Sommers case.

Gibson was named on a motion by then attorney-general Robert Bonner, for using those words and he was given two days to withdraw them and avoid being barred from his seat.

But, when the deadline came on Feb. 18, Gibson refused to retract and Bonner put the motion to suspend him which was passed by the government side.

Dowding Wednesday was given no time to decide how to meet the allegations against him which involved documents going back three years issued by his law

partnership and had nothing to do with his conduct in a debate.

**One Common Link**

(Neither Gibson nor Dowding had their qualifications as elected members or their sessional indemnities affected by the actions of the government and Speaker Murray told the Times, Dowding could return at the next session without any prior procedure.)

The Gibson and Dowding ejections however appeared to have one common link—Robert Bonner.

Throughout the tense drama of debate and recesses Wednesday, Premier Bennett repeatedly called to back-bencher Herb Capozzi, who moved the motion for ejecting Dowding, to ease up the attack.

But Capozzi, who faltered several times and even admitted to the house he did not know how or whether to pursue the point, received several hastily-penned notes from Bonner who sits in front of him.

The messages appeared to prompt Capozzi into renewing his efforts and adding or restating arguments.

Dowding, in a press conference outside the house after his ejection, said he did not do

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## MLA Censured By Legislature

### No Joy As House Adjourns

The third session of the 28th Legislature of British Columbia was prorogued by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday with only one hitch.

His Honor, reading the closing speech written for him by Premier Bennett, made a \$999 million slip which brought a smile to Opposition Leader Strachan's face and a stony stare from the premier.

The written speech said Bennett's budget of "one billion dollars for the first time in the province's history is particularly praiseworthy."

But, inadvertently, the lieutenant-governor read it as "one million dollars" and the slip did not go unnoticed.

**NO COMMENT**

After the prorogation ceremony, Premier Bennett refused to comment on the last-minute expulsion of Gordon Dowding (NDP-Burnaby-Edmonds) on a three-year-old technicality reviewed by two government back-benchers.

But he told reporters it was the "best session" of his administration because it showed the billion-dollar fruits of "17 years of sound planning for the benefit of the people of this province."

But the usual joyful release of prorogation was in little evidence as the MLAs, attendants and legislative stenographers dispersed and few of them went the usual social rounds of bidding each other goodbye for another year.

**FLEE QUIETLY**

Most of them just fled quietly from the bitterness lingering in the building after the three tensest hours of the session surrounding Dowding's sudden ejection even while Nicholson was rehearsing the traditional

"Honorable members, I now relieve you of your legislative duties, and I trust that the blessing of Divine Providence will accompany you to your respective homes."

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At a Presbyterian church a "hunger lunch" of a bowl of soup will be served to assist Canadian relief organization building an airstrip in Biafra. A Roman Catholic youth group will hold a "starvation supper" to raise money for a self-help project in Brazil.

Sunny weather is expected for Good Friday from Newfoundland to Montreal with clouding later in the day. Rain by evening is forecast in Ontario, generally mild temperatures across the Prairies and a cold, wet weekend in Vancouver.

Two Ottawa churches will sponsor Good Friday hunger services.



CAPOZZI ... his motion

### Decision On NATO Awaited

OTTAWA (CP) — A cabinet meeting called to discuss Canada's future role — if any — in the North Atlantic Treaty Organization broke up shortly before 1:30 p.m. EST and an aide to Prime Minister Trudeau said a statement would be made later today.

A notable absentee as the cabinet met again on the subject was Communications Minister Eric Kierans.

Kierans has been a strong public advocate of Canadian withdrawal from NATO. An aide said he was in Montreal preparing to go south on vacation.

Prime Minister John Gorton of Australia accompanied Prime Minister Trudeau to the cabinet meeting. Gorton stayed for some 30 minutes.

At least 22 of the 29 cabinet ministers turned up for the meeting.

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### Jarring End To Session

By JOHN SLINGER

With the third session of the 28th legislature of B.C. grinding out its final moments, the house Wednesday witnessed the all-but-unheard-of suspension of one of its members.

Suspended was Gordon Dowding, the New Democratic Party member for Burnaby-Edmonds, a lawyer and a tireless enemy of the Social Credit government.

The entire government side voted to suspend Dowding for the remainder of the session on a motion by Herb Capozzi (SC-Vancouver Centre) on charges that his Vancouver law firm was paid for shepherding a bill through the legislature's private bills committee in 1965.

Dowding was a member of the committee, but he admitted his firm's interest and withdrew from deliberations during the bill's progress through committee and the house.

All 21 NDP and Liberals in the house voted to support Dowding. The tally was 30 to 21.

In a rare expression of the burden a government leader faces, Premier Bennett first tried to get his own back-bencher to withdraw the motion. Then he tried to keep Capozzi from reading a note from Dowding threatening a lawsuit, then, usually the first to stand on a government vote, Bennett rose a weary last to support the censure.

### Hasty Caucus Held by Socreds

The Socreds had held a hasty party caucus during the third recess, minutes before Capozzi said he would insist on his demand for ejection of Dowding and the vote was held.

Through almost 2½ hours of debate and three recesses the house was torn with questions of its own purpose, of government conscience, of s'impny evidence and charges of vindictiveness on both sides.

When the vote was taken, Speaker William Murray read the charge to Dowding who stood, head bowed, at his desk.

As the Speaker read, the six Liberal members ostentatiously turned their back to express their personal dissatisfaction with the way Murray handled the situation.

Murray read: "Pursuant to the order of this house, the

chair is now called upon to censure you for a breach of the privileges of parliament, namely that you were a partner in a firm which acknowledged receipt of pecuniary reward for services involving the enactment of legislation."

Then, as Dowding turned and slowly walked from the chamber, his NDP colleagues let loose a thunderous desk-thumping ovation to support him and the Liberal members turned their seats and joined the applause.

It was a disjointed debate that began with Capozzi rising as the sitting began on a point "of personal privilege" to say he had documents showing the involvement of Dowding's law firm in passage of a bill to incorporate Southwest Mortgage and Investment Corp.

### Leaders Appeal for Withdrawal

It included appeals by Premier Bennett and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that Capozzi withdraw his censure motion.

And it included a jarring wrench thrown by Minister Without Portfolio Phil Gaglardi who also appealed that the motion be withdrawn and brought an abrupt change of course by Strachan who demanded the vote proceed.

That was followed by an angry Bennett rising to say he was withdrawing his request that Capozzi withdraw his motion.

What Gaglardi said was that last year while he was embroiled with battles that led to his resigning the department of highways portfolio, he was injured "beyond repair" by Dowding.

Dowding "put me through hell for seven weeks," said the minister.

"I know a little bit about this business and I feel with the premier and wish that some mercy be shown in this particular situation."

It was a bone that neither Strachan nor his NDP Democrats could chew and the leader

spat back his request for withdrawal of the motion.

Through it all Dowding continually repeated that the Capozzi charges and the documents filed with the house were "false, absolutely false."

Capozzi said he had received "in the last few days" documents showing Dowding's firm had invoices out for the transaction totalling \$9,225.

And he said the firm had done all preparations to get the corporation into legislation.

He said the invoices "were dictated by the member for Burnaby-Edmonds and signed by him."

Dowding stated that he had signed no such bill, had dictated none and had never seen the documents.

Dowding, after seeing the invoices, said Capozzi even had the figures wrong. The total bill

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## SECRECY IMPOSED AT BIG-4 TALKS

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Big Four powers today began their long-awaited talks on the Middle East with a 2½-hour session at the Park Avenue residence of French Ambassador Armand Berard.

Policemen stood outside to enforce the secrecy they imposed, and the ambassadors had little or no information to offer when they broke for lunch.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, chief proponent of the secrecy, said only there would be an afternoon meeting. Russian Ambassador Jacob Malik would say nothing. British Ambassador Lord Caradon said, "We may have something to say after this afternoon's meeting." Berard remained inside.

In related developments, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban met Wednesday in Jerusalem with UN peace envoy Gunnar Jarring, and Israeli government sources indicated they preferred the Jarring approach to that of the Big Four.

## Czechs Fear New Russian Invasion

By MARK MEREDITH

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Fears of a new Soviet military intervention grew today after Czechoslovak leaders bowed to Russian demands and imposed a new crackdown on vestiges of the country's reform movement.

There also were rumors of troop movements by Warsaw pact nations and reports of possible resignations among the Czechoslovak leaders.

The tough new curbs brought relations between the two countries to their lowest level since the Aug. 20 invasion, and took the country almost back to conditions which existed before progressive Alexander Dubcek took over in January, 1968, from conservative Antonin Novotny.

They were imposed Wednesday to meet strong Russian

protests over widespread anti-Soviet demonstrations throughout Czechoslovakia Friday and during the weekend.

The harsh new measures included:

—Reimposition of press censorship, suspension of a liberal party weekly and curbs on three other magazines.

—The supply of extra weapons to police to enable them to crush any further demonstrations with the help of army units.

—A warning of bitter new economic measures in the next few days, an apparent hint of price increases for consumer goods.

The party leaders also launched a stinging attack on Josef Smrkovsky, a popular reformist hated by the Russians and eased from a major post in

the old national parliament under Soviet pressure.

Many Czechoslovaks were stunned by the severity of the new repressive measures and the attack on Smrkovsky but there was no indication of organized protests.

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The government's decisions were made after urgent party and government meetings and discussions in Prague Wednesday with a Soviet delegation headed by Defence Minister Andrei Grechko and Deputy



Whether or not Mister Dowding fumbled, th' gang who clobbered him don't stand very tall 'd day.

Th' House has risen, but y' wouldn't say it actually got off th' ground.

Bettin' on horses is a gamble, but bettin' on yer own judgment of 'em is th' reckless part of it.



ANTICIPATING another Soviet invasion, Czech leaders inspect frontier guard units at Cheb and Marianske. From left are President Ludvik

Svoboda, Alexander Dubcek, Communist party leader, and Defence Minister Martin Cezur. (AP Wirephoto)

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## Arthur Mayse

It's a foregone conclusion that other municipalities will join Victoria in putting Sunday sports to the vote. When the time comes, my ballot goes for a lifting of present restrictions. This in the firm belief that the man who wishes to attend a paid-admission game or movie on the Sabbath should have the right to do so.

Further, I don't for the life of me see why those who feel as I do on this matter should be required to roll up a 60 per cent majority to make their point.

Even so, I expect that the Sunday sports vote will bring about the lifting of a condition that is increasingly resented.

Ostensibly, the Lord's Day Alliance Act which forbids paid Sunday entertainment was drawn up to protect the workman from exploitation. Perhaps it even did that at one time; but the restrictive handiwork of the Puritan shows plain in it.

Stocks, whippings and enforced churchings for Sabbath-breakers have long vanished. But my grandfathers would not cut wood for the home fires on Sunday... although one of them might bash out a little kindling with the back of the axe.

Times change, and the trend is to place a more liberal interpretation on the biblical day of rest. Those who don't wish to attend the paid game or movie on a Sunday are under no slight compulsion to do so. But in this matter, I think we should be free to choose for ourselves as individuals.

Chartered Vancouver made that choice some time ago, and to date, neither public morality nor employee welfare appear to have suffered in the least.

Fishing in this province has thus far remained a truly democratic sport. If you can get to fresh water (a fact that is not always as easy as it sounds) you can fish it with due regard for angling law. Nowhere in that law is it specified that any lake or stream must be fished only with a fly. At the moment, however, three-portfolio minister Ken Kiernan is weighing a request that this limitation be placed on certain trout-harbouring waters.

I'm a fly fisherman myself, but I hope Mr. Kiernan will give this attempt at segregation-by-tackle a flat turnaround. As minister of conservation, he would be wiser to ensure future good fishing by reducing bag limits where indicated, and building up stock by judicious planting.

As recreation minister, I hope he will impress on the hardware slinger the error of his ways, but leave him free to employ his preferred method if he insists. As travel minister, I trust he will realize that most of our fishing-happy visitors to B.C. can't tell a Royal Cowichan from a Ginger Quill, and aren't interested in either.

Even more to the point, Mr. Kiernan can best serve fishermen of both persuasions by fighting pollution and other forms of stream misuse like the very devil.

Poor Elizabeth Steen of Spokane, Wash., didn't live to see the working-out of her earthquake prophecy. But, if against all reason and scientists' reassurance the lady did possess a pipeline to the future, perhaps we'll be thrown together on Good Friday.

Far be it from me to state that a quake couldn't happen here. Let me say merely that we have not bothered to take the possibility into account in our holiday plans.

While on this subject, here's a notice that a casual hand thumb-tacked to a newsroom bulletin board:

THE DESK IS NOT NERVOUS

BUT JUST IN CASE THE EARTHQUAKE PROPHECY COMES TRUE WILL ALL REPORTERS PLEASE TURN IN THEIR SATURDAY COPY ON THURSDAY EVENING TO MAKE IT EASIER FOR THE SURVIVORS TO GET THE SATURDAY EDITION AWAY ON TIME.

All in fun... at least that's how I choose to read it!



CHOICE OF TEN young women faces judges in the Miss Victoria contest following final eliminations Wednesday. Beauty queen and two princesses will be chosen on final night of Jaycee fair at Memorial Arena, May 19 to 24. At right is Fern Baker. On stairs, bottom to top, are Bonnie Cole, Delma Kennedy, Donna Kuta, Margaret Comerford, Rhonda Streeter, Barbara Hallberg, Kathryn Fraser, Laurie Paul and Allison Lamb. (Photo by Robin Clarke)

## Public Health Job Transfer Causes Snags

By JIM HUME  
Times City Hall Reporter

Hopes that Greater Victoria public health services would move smoothly under the Regional District Board umbrella were dispelled Wednesday.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark in an exclusive interview said before the transfer could take place a solution must be found to the problem of civil servants now in provincial employ who would become employees of the Regional District.

And he added, "I am unable to resolve this problem."

The virtual veto by Lofmark following passage of permissive legislation sponsored by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell two weeks ago, came as a shock to municipal officials.

By this morning, confronted by a puzzled Mayor Hugh Stephen, chairman of the Regional District Board, Lofmark had softened his stand, but not enough to clear the way for a district take-over of the Metropolitan Board of Health.

Wednesday afternoon Lofmark said: "We are not able to offer any encouragement (to the Regional District) that there would be any change in the amount of money that would be available. Nor are we prepared to concur in the transfer of the civil servants involved."

"The amalgamation proposed envisages the transfer of civil servants now with the public health unit to the Regional District. This would mean a change in the terms of employment."

"I am unable to resolve this problem."

Contacted this morning, Campbell declined comment other than to say, "They'll just have to work out the details. They have the authority to make the transfer and they have held previous discussions. They have the vehicle to move."

Discussions to plan the proposed take-over have been under way for approximately three years with detailed planning going on for the past 18 months.

Until yesterday municipal and regional district authorities had thought all major problems well out of the way.

AMICABLE TALKS  
Stephen reported this morning that his long discussion with Lofmark had been on most amicable terms.

"Personally I am satisfied that the transfer will still take place," he said. "The minister wants us to provide the figures showing the rationale behind the move. I think once he has those the transfer will be validated."

On the matter of civil servants being moved from the provincial to Regional District employ the mayor said he anticipated no major difficulties.

"We have scouted the people concerned very thoroughly and haven't come up with one objection," he said. "If we do come across any objections I am sure we shall be able to overcome them."

NOT AVAILABLE  
Lofmark could not be reached this morning for an explanation of his apparent overnight about-face.

Stephen said he was a little surprised by the first move which came in the form of a telephone call to the Regional District offices indicating that Lofmark was far from happy with the proposal to take over health services.

"But I am sure that whatever problems existed in the minister's mind were resolved this morning," he said. "He wants more information before making his decision and we shall provide that information."

"After that I am sure the transfer will take place."

## Odds Are Long For Horsemen At City Hall

'We Don't Need To Be Fair'

A special meeting of Victoria city council will be held shortly to hear the presentations of a handful of citizens who want to make horse betting easier.

The meeting was suggested this morning by Ald. Percy Frampton and supported by other finance committee members over the protests of Ald. Robert Baird.

Frampton said "it is only fair to hear what these people have to say and then make our decision."

"We don't need to be fair to them," snapped Baird.

Prior to the discussion which followed the reading of a report by city solicitor T. P. O'Grady stating that betting messenger services were at this time legal, city manager Dennis Young warned the committee about undue public discussion of the matter.

"Council can turn down the applications by unanimous decision," he said. "Too much discussion, or unguarded discussion, could prejudice your position."

Baird ignored the advice stating that a betting messenger service was "an undesirable trend" and urged committee members to "have the courage to say no."

Ald. Lily Wilson argued that it wasn't a matter of courage or its lack, but a matter of handling the matter in a proper and legal way.

"I think the citizens of Victoria will be behind us 100 per cent if we turn them down," said Baird.

"I'm not suggesting that they won't," said Young, repeating his open-discussion warning. "I am just urging that we don't prejudice our position."

O'Grady's report the solicitor stated that a recent Ontario decision terminating betting messenger services legal was now, in effect, the law of the land.

"They are entirely within the law and will remain so either until the Ontario decision is overruled or the Criminal Code amended," the report said.

If betting messenger service operations are permitted in the city a citizen would go to the betting office, request the placing of a bet by a messenger employee of the firm.

In Ontario the cost of the messenger service is a minimum of 50 cents per bet placed plus a percentage of the bet if the horse backed wins.

All bets would be placed via on-track pari-mutuel machines. The Ontario court decision ruled that people operating such messenger services were not bookmakers as defined in the Criminal Code.

Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT  
Cannell, Edward and Vancouver in port; Sir James Douglas in port tonight; Racer sailing today for Ketchikan; Ready in Yarrow's shipyard; Quadra on Station Papa.

Navy  
Endeavour at sea, returning May 16; all other vessels in port.

## MORE STATIC COMING?

## Library Budget Gets Rough Ride

The Greater Victoria library budget ran into the first of what is likely to be a series of objections this morning.

Presented to the Victoria city finance committee for endorsement and recommendation to council the budget, showing a 20 per cent \$109,000 increase over last year, was handed over to treasurer James Bramley for detailed report.

Bramley explained that the budget, which had a rough ride at Inter-municipal Committee two days ago, can expect further criticism and trimming when it hits Saanich council next week.

Total budget for this year has been estimated at \$666,627 of which Victoria's share is in excess of \$125,000 with an increase of \$42,000 over last year.

Verdict Delayed By Naval Board On Oriole Mishap

A naval inquiry into the grounding of the Ketch HMCs Oriole off Clover Point Sunday is not expected to reach a verdict before next week a naval spokesman said today.

The inquiry, headed by Cmdr. T. C. Shuckburg, commander of the Fourth Canadian Training Squadron, convened Wednesday and continued proceedings today.

Officials say the 91-foot ketch was apparently undamaged but would be thoroughly surveyed at Yarrow's Ltd. shipyard.

# One-Way Car Traffic Or City Will Choke

## NO QUAKE LIKELY ... BUT ANYWAY ...

Civil Defence director E. C. Bolin said in his monthly report delivered Wednesday to North Cowichan council that "numerous calls" had been received from residents asking what to do if an earthquake hits.

Bolin said the queries are the result of rumors emanating from the United States that a massive earthquake is due to occur shortly on the Pacific coast, mainly in California. There is no scientific evidence to back such a claim, made by "prophets of doom," he added.

But provincial authorities sent him copies of information obtained from the United States and New Zealand civil defence authorities on what to do in the event of a major quake.

This is the advice:

"Stay where you are and don't panic. Turn on the radio. Seek protection under beds, tables or door frames, avoid windows."

"If outside, stay clear of poles and buildings; use telephone only for acute emergency. After shock, shut off gas; put out all fires."

## If Everything Goes Sort of Upside Down Plug Your Chimney

By BOB MITCHELL

If your house is worth \$20,000, three years' coverage against earthquakes will cost you \$27.

That's the latest quotation on the eve of prophetic Good Friday.

April 4 has been picked, mainly by lunatic fringe elements in California, as the day a super earthquake will topple parts of the Pacific coast, including Vancouver Island, into the ocean.

But local property owners don't seem overly concerned. Insurance agents and brokers contacted by the Times Wednesday all said they had noted a slight increase in interest in earthquake insurance in the last few weeks, but described it as "negligible."

"I'm surprised there haven't been more inquiries," said one agent. "Earthquake insurance rates are so reasonable."

PROPHET PROFIT  
He said a Vancouver friend in the insurance business has sent letters to all his clients informing them of the prediction, hoping to realize extra business from the earthquake scare.

Other firms said Victorians have been buying quake insurance for years as a matter of course because B.C. does in fact lie in a geologically active region. The odd claim is sometimes paid on items like broken plaster and glass.

Jeane Dixon gained national fame in the United States when she predicted the assassination of John F. Kennedy. Nine out of ten of her predictions are alleged to have come true.

But while the book does not specifically mention any April 1969 earthquakes, it does contain a prophecy by the American seer of the 1964 quake in Alaska.

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## Inquest Sits On Saturday In Car Death

An inquest will be held Saturday into the death of a 73-year-old woman killed in a head-on collision on the Pat Bay Highway near Tanner Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hildegard Adolphi, of 1928 Oak Bay Avenue, was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter Ursula Redwood, 1928 Oak Bay.

Mrs. Redwood is in fairly good condition in hospital today with a broken leg, elbow and jaw.

Two other persons are still in hospital following the crash. Clifford Duval, 60, of 1659 Oakland, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. His car was in collision with Mrs. Redwood.

Driver of the car in collision with the Duvals, Mrs. Betty Petersen, 4887 Lochside, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Central Saanich police are still hoping anyone who witnessed the crash will come forward to help their investigation.

Mrs. Adolphi, a widow, is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Ilse Budde, of Cowichan Station. Funeral arrangements have yet to be announced.

The inquest will start at 3 p.m. at Sands Chapel, Sidney.

## Firemen Seek Land For a Hall

Trustees of Colwood Fire Protection District were authorized to locate and purchase land for a new fire hall Wednesday night.

Chairman Kenneth Robinson explained to the 57 ratepayers in attendance at the annual meeting that a larger building is necessary to accommodate equipment.

The present hall could be moved to a new site. At present the trustees are negotiating with the Colwood Women's Institute for their land on Sooke Road and "have looked at other areas."

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## Broad Street Mall Part Of Plan

Douglas and Government must become one-way streets before Victoria strangles to death on its own traffic.

That's the opinion of Ald. Harold Olafson following the first day of a study of a traffic report recommending sweeping changes to correct the city's faltering traffic patterns.

Unveiled Thursday for council's special sub-committee on traffic, the plan calls for the pairing of Douglas and Government as one-way streets as a number one priority to end congestion on Government.

The proposal, along with half a dozen other major recommendations, is still in the discussion stage. It is expected to run into heavy merchant opposition before it becomes fact.

In addition to creating a third set of one-way streets (Yates and Fort are already functioning as a one-way pair; Pandora and Johnson are earmarked for similar treatment later this year) the special traffic report recommends:

● The semi-malling of Broad Street as suggested years ago.

● More parking lots to serve the city core.

● The removal or baying of hotel loading zones on Government.

● The banning of parking and stopping of motor vehicles on Government.

● Moving sidewalks to link fringe parking facilities to the shopping areas.

While making its proposals the traffic engineering and transportation planning committee admitted it was aiming for the "total concept" in the development of the downtown area.

"Solutions are limited only by imagination and cash," the report states. "The more imaginative the solution, the more likely it is to be the most costly but also the more likely it is to be the most effective."

TOTAL CONCEPT  
"These are total concept solutions and fragmented local attempted solutions. This report urges a controlled and staged development of pre-planned, but flexible total concept."

As an alternative to the two Douglas-Government one-way proposal, the report states that Douglas could remain a two-way street if Government and the Wharf Street-Store Street extension became a one-way pair.

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NOW'S MY CHANCE says the expression of Paul Pynn, eight, as he sticks a tag on brother Darryl, nine, with a sharp straight pin. Darryl smiles at camera unaware he's about to become a Pynn cushion. Boys were helping Victoria Minor Hockey Association prepare for a tag day Saturday. Many of the 480 youngsters involved in the city program will take part. Funds go to paying for ice time and some equipment. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)



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**POLITICAL PRECEDENT** was captured by this photo taken in the Legislature Wednesday as Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) stood to hear Speaker William Murray order him out of the House because Social Credit MLAs passed their

motion demanding his ejection on a three-year-old technicality involving Legislative privilege. Top of photo reveals pointed snub given Murray by the Liberals who turned their backs on the speaker to protest a ruling. (Photo by Ian McKain)

## Socreds Shoot Down 'Sniper' On Years-Old Technicality

By JOHN MIKA

The Social Credit majority set a precedent when it summarily forced one of its most active snipers out of the legislature Wednesday on a three-year-old technicality.

Opposition Leader Robert Strachan immediately predicted that Gordon Dowding's ejection will boomerang on the government because it

was patently unfair, pre-arranged and vindictive.

And Liberal Leader Pat McGeer accused Speaker William Murray of "partiality" with the "purely partisan attack" by deciding beforehand to allow it to be made without notice as required by Parliamentary rules to give the accused opportunity to marshal a defence.

Provincial archivist Willard Ireland and legislative clerk Ned De Beck both said they had not come across a similar event in the records.

Several MLAs in the past have been banished from the house after being "named" by a Speaker for breaking rules of debate.

**'Money Talks'**  
But never, apparently, has an MLA been driven from his seat by a floor motion concerning a matter outside the legislative chamber itself.

The last man to be barred from the house was Liberal Gordon Gibson, who was "named" Feb. 16, 1955, for his "money talks" speech which eventually led to the Robert Sommers case.

Gibson was named on a motion by then attorney-general Robert Bonner for using those words and he was given two days to withdraw them and avoid being barred from his seat.

But, when the deadline came on Feb. 18, Gibson refused to retract and Bonner put the motion to suspend him which was passed by the government side.

Dowding Wednesday was given no time to decide how to meet the allegations against him which involved documents going back three years issued by his law

partnership and had nothing to do with his conduct in a debate.

(Neither Gibson nor Dowding had their qualifications as elected members or their sessional indemnities affected by the actions of the government and Speaker Murray told the Times, Dowding could return at the next session without any prior procedure.)

The Gibson and Dowding ejections however appeared to have one common link—Robert Bonner.

### Tense Drama

Throughout the tense drama of debate and recesses Wednesday, Premier Bennett repeatedly called to backbencher Herb Capozzi, who moved the motion for ejecting Dowding, to ease up the attack.

But Capozzi, who faltered several times and even admitted to the House he did not know how or whether to pursue the point, received several hastily-penned notes from Bonner who sits in front of him.

The messages appeared to prompt Capozzi into renewing his efforts and adding or restating arguments.

Dowding, in a press conference outside the House after his ejection, said he did not do

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## MLA Censured By Legislature

### No Joy As House Adjourns

The third session of the 28th Legislature of British Columbia was prorogued by Lieutenant-Governor John Nicholson at 9:35 p.m. Wednesday with only one hitch.

His Honor, reading the closing speech written for him by Premier Bennett, made a \$999 million slip which brought a smile to Opposition Leader Strachan's face and a stony stare from the premier.

The written speech said Bennett's budget of "one billion dollars for the first time in the province's history is particularly praiseworthy."

But, inadvertently, the lieutenant-governor read it as "one million dollars" and the slip did not go unnoticed.

### NO COMMENT

After the prorogation ceremony, Premier Bennett refused to comment on the last-minute expulsion of Gordon Dowding (NDP—Burnaby-Edmonds) on a three-year-old technicality revived by two government backbenchers.

But he told reporters it was the "best session" of his administration because it showed the billion-dollar fruits of "17 years of sound planning for the benefit of the people of this province."

But the usual joyful release of prorogation was in little evidence as the MLAs, attendants and legislative stenographers dispersed and few of them went the usual social rounds of bidding each other goodbye for another year.

### FLEE QUIETLY

Most of them just fled quietly from the bitterness lingering in the building after the three tensest hours of the session surrounding Dowding's sudden ejection even while Nicholson was rehearsing the traditional final words:

"Honorable members, I now relieve you of your legislative duties, and I trust that the blessing of Divine Providence will accompany you to your respective homes."



CAPOZZI  
... his motion

### NATO Forces Sliced

OTTAWA (CP) — Canada will embark on a "planned and phased reduction" of her armed forces in Europe after this year, Prime Minister Trudeau said today.

Canadian forces are committed to the European defence body until the end of this year, Mr. Trudeau said at a news conference.

Commitment of Canadian armed forces to NATO, by this period "will be discussed with our allies" at a defence-planning meeting in May, the prime minister said.

"The Canadian government intends, in consultation with Canada's allies, to take early steps to bring about a planned and phased reduction of the size of the Canadian forces in Europe."

Trudeau gave strong indications that continental defence matters are going to get a far higher priority for Canada's armed forces.

In listing roles for the armed forces, he put the "surveillance of our territory and coastlines, ... the protection of our own sovereignty," at the top of the list.

In second place was defence of North America in co-operation with forces of the United States.

### Jarring End To Session

By JOHN SLINGER

With the third session of the 28th legislature of B.C. grinding out its final moments, the house Wednesday witnessed the all-but-unheard-of suspension of one of its members.

Suspended was Gordon Dowding, the New Democratic Party member for Burnaby-Edmonds, a lawyer and a tireless enemy of the Social Credit government.

The entire government side voted to suspend Dowding for the remainder of the session on a motion by Herb Capozzi (SC—Vancouver Centre) on charges that his Vancouver law firm was paid for shepherding a bill through the legislature's private bills committee in 1966.

Dowding was a member of the committee, but he admitted his firm's interest and withdrew from deliberations during the bill's progress through committee and the house.

All 21 NDP and Liberals in the house voted to support Dowding. The tally was 30 to 21.

In a rare expression of the burden a government leader faces Premier Bennett first tried to get his own backbencher to withdraw the motion. Then he tried to keep Capozzi from reading a note from Dowding threatening a lawsuit, then, usually the first to stand on a government vote, Bennett rose a weary last to support the censure.

### Hasty Caucus Held by Socreds

The Socreds had held a hasty party caucus during the third recess, minutes before Capozzi said he would insist on his demand for ejection of Dowding and the vote was held.

Through almost 2½ hours of debate and three recesses the house was torn with questions of its own purpose, of government conscience, of skilful evidence and charges of vindictiveness on both sides.

When the vote was taken, Speaker William Murray read the charge to Dowding who stood, head bowed, at his desk.

As the Speaker read, the six Liberal members ostentatiously turned their back to express their personal dissatisfaction with the way Murray handled the situation.

Murray read: "Pursuant to the order of this house, the

chair is now called upon to censure you for a breach of the privileges of parliament, namely that you were a partner in a firm which acknowledged receipt of pecuniary reward for services involving the enactment of legislation."

Then, as Dowding turned and slowly walked from the chamber, his NDP colleagues let loose a thunderous desk-thumping ovation to support him and the Liberal members turned their seats and joined the applause.

It was a disjointed debate that began with Capozzi rising as the sitting began on a point "of personal privilege" to say he had documents showing the involvement of Dowding's law firm in passage of a bill to incorporate Southwest Mortgage and Investment Corp.

### Leaders Appeal for Withdrawal

It included appeals by Premier Bennett and Opposition Leader Robert Strachan that Capozzi withdraw his censure motion.

And it included a jarring wrench thrown by Minister Without Portfolio Phil Gaglardi who also appealed that the motion be withdrawn and brought an abrupt change of course by Strachan who demanded the vote proceed.

That was followed by an angry Bennett rising to say he was withdrawing his request that Capozzi withdraw his motion.

What Gaglardi said was that last year while he was embroiled with battles that led to his resigning the department of highways portfolio, he was injured "beyond repair" by Dowding.

Dowding "put me through hell for seven weeks," said the minister.

"I know a little bit about this business and I feel with the premier and wish that some mercy be shown in this particular situation."

It was a bone that neither Strachan nor his New Democrats could chew and the leader

spat back his request for withdrawal of the motion.

Through it all Dowding continually repeated that the Capozzi charges and the documents filed with the house were "false, absolutely false."

Capozzi said he had received "in the last few days" documents showing Dowding's firm had invoices out for the transaction totalling \$9,225.

And he said the firm had done all preparations to get the corporation into legislation.

He said the invoices "were dictated by the member for Burnaby-Edmonds and signed by him."

Dowding stated that he had signed no such bill, had dictated none and had never seen the documents.

Dowding, after seeing the invoices, said Capozzi even had the figures wrong. The total bill

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## SECRECY IMPOSED AT BIG-4 TALKS

UNITED NATIONS (UPI) — The Big Four powers today began their long-awaited talks on the Middle East with a 2½-hour session at the Park Avenue residence of French Ambassador Armand Berard.

Policemen stood outside to enforce the secrecy they imposed, and the ambassadors had little or no information to offer when they broke for lunch.

U.S. Ambassador Charles W. Yost, chief proponent of the secrecy, said only there would be an afternoon meeting. Russian Ambassador Jacob Malik would say nothing. British Ambassador Lord Caradon said, "We may have something to say after this afternoon's meeting." Berard remained inside.

In related developments, Israeli Foreign Minister Abba Eban met Wednesday in Jerusalem with UN peace envoy Gunnar Jarring, and Israeli government sources indicated they preferred the Jarring approach to that of the Big Four.

## Czechs Fear New Russian Invasion

By MARK MEREDITH

PRAGUE (Reuters) — Fears of a new Soviet military intervention grew today after Czechoslovak leaders bowed to Russian demands and imposed a new crackdown on vestiges of the country's reform movement.

There also were rumors of troop movements by Warsaw pact nations and reports of possible resignations among the Czechoslovak leaders.

The tough new curbs brought relations between the two countries to their lowest level since the Aug. 20 invasion, and took the country almost back to conditions which existed before progressive Alexander Dubcek took over in January, 1968, from conservative Antonin Novotny.

They were imposed Wednesday to meet strong Russian

protests over widespread anti-Soviet demonstrations throughout Czechoslovakia Friday and during the weekend.

The harsh new measures included:

—Reimposition of press censorship, suspension of a liberal party weekly and curbs on three other magazines.

—The supply of extra weapons to police to enable them to crush a further demonstration with the help of army units.

—A warning of bitter new economic measures in the next few days, an apparent hint of price increases for consumer goods.

The party leaders also launched a stinging attack on Josef Smrkovsky, a popular reformist hated by the Russians and eased from a major post in

the old national parliament under Soviet pressure.

Many Czechoslovaks were stunned by the severity of the new repressive measures and the attack on Smrkovsky but there was no indication of organized protests.

The government's decisions were made after urgent party and government meetings and discussions in Prague Wednesday with a Soviet delegation headed by Defence Minister Andrei Grechko and Deputy

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Whether or not Mister Dowding fumbled, the gang who clobbered him don't stand very tall today.

Th' House has risen, but y' wouldn't say it actually got off th' ground.

Bettin' on horses is a gamble, but bettin' on yer own judgment of 'em is th' reckless part of it.



ANTICIPATING another Soviet invasion, Czech leaders inspect frontier guard units at Cheb and Mariánské. From left are President Ludvik

Svoboda, Alexander Dubcek, Communist party leader, and Defence Minister Martin Cozur. (AP Wirephoto)

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## NEXT TIMES ON SATURDAY

Members of the Times staff will observe the Good Friday holiday. Next editions of the newspaper will be published Saturday.







# U.S. Can't Exploit China, Soviet Crisis

By STEPHEN S. ROSENFELD

WASHINGTON (WP) — The battling on the Ussuri between Russians and Chinese has refreshed a notion that has been kicked around through the length of the Sino-Soviet dispute.

The notion is that the United States ought somehow to "exploit" the differences between its two Communist adversaries.

The idea of deliberately seeking advantage out of the Russia-China-U.S. "triangle" appeals to armchair strategists and it nags at policy-makers too.

It makes a difference whether one approaches this question from the Chinese or Soviet end of American policy. Chinese-American relations are few and thin and therefore seemingly more subject to manipulation and improvement.

Soviet-American relations are many and thick and more evidently difficult to budge. Then, those most interested in changing Chinese-American relations reveal a distinct touch of evangelism. Those concerned with Soviet-American ties are rather more fatigued.

## Optimistic

It was the activist and optimistic "pro-Chinese" tack that Sen. Edward M. Kennedy took in his recent call for a "new China policy." "The deterioration of Chinese-Soviet relations in the wake of the recent border clashes may be stimulating at least some of the leaders in Peking to re-evaluate their posture toward the United States and may provide us with an extraordinary opportunity to break the bonds of distrust," Kennedy said.

And, flushing a second bird to be killed by the same stone of an American initiative to Peking, he said: "A Washington-Peking thaw might well provide the Soviet Union with a badly needed incentive to improve relations with us."

One may fairly ask how any administration could shy from a single step, a gesture toward Peking, promising such a rich double benefit—improved relations with both of our leading antagonists.

## Too Much

The answer is that advocates of this approach are trying to make too much out of a good thing. There is reason to make a move toward Peking and reason to deepen co-operation with Moscow but there are no grounds to believe these goals can be effectively pursued by edging into the middle of the Sino-Soviet dispute and some grounds to suspect just the opposite.

A deliberate effort to take sides would invite the cynicism of the side favored and the antagonism of the side scorned. Motives would inevitably be suspect.

Manoeuvring—necessarily from behind a curtain of ignorance—would be vulnerable to errors. Certainly we would not set out to mediate the dispute; at this point it is quite beyond our exacerbating.

Then, no one has solved the riddle of doing something which not only helps the chosen Communist beneficiary but serves an American purpose too. China might be delighted if Washington backed out of strategic arms talks with Moscow.

## What's in It?

Russia might be pleased to see Chinese attention diverted by another big American intervention in South Asia. But what's in it for us?

Out of considerations like these, successive administrations have cast policy in terms of the separate American stakes in Moscow and Peking. The continuing view is that had as are Washington's relations with China, its relations with Russia are immeasurably more important.

However desirable it would be to slack off tension with Peking, it is essential to do so with Moscow. Russia, not China, has the nuclear wherewithal to destroy the U.S. and the reason and resources to influence tangles like Vietnam and the Mideast.

This was the position set out with rare guilelessness on March 4 by President Nixon. He exuded sympathy for Moscow's dilemmas and invited its co-operation in easing his own. Soviet diplomats showed visible relief.

## Sit, Watch

To spurn active fishing in Sino-Soviet waters is not, of course, to turn up one's nose at fish which flop out onto either bank. Sitting, watching, the United States has a fine opportunity to serve its own interests. A good case can be made that gathering Sino-Soviet tension was one factor which led China to relax its pressure on North Vietnam, thereby giving Hanoi the licence it needed to enter

peace talks with the United States.

An even better case can be made that Communist rivalry induced Russia this spring to change course to a soft European policy—marked by the deflating of the Berlin scare and the reinflating of a detente proposal, a European security conference.

A China preoccupied by a danger to its north cannot muster as heavy a fright in countries to its south in which the United States has a direct interest.

Historically Russia has avoided simultaneous trouble at its European and Asian flanks.

## Lines Blurred

The general effect of the Sino-Soviet dispute is a blurring of ideological lines, a jumbling of geography—a condition requiring of the United States an especially light-footed and agile diplomacy.

Moscow's modest bow to Taiwan, for example, may be only a jab at Peking and another effort to collect political intelligence on the mainland. But if Moscow becomes even a junior partner there, the Taiwan problem could be transformed.

Similarly, Peking's signing of a trade agreement with its erstwhile bane, Yugoslavia, and its troling for frustrated hardliners in East Germany, could further unsettle East Europe.



# Wilson Popularity Drops; Trouble Within Cabinet

LONDON (AP) — Harold Wilson's Labor government, under fire for sending arms to Nigeria as well as its financial and union policies, has plunged in public esteem, says a public opinion survey published today.

The poll, taken last weekend, came at a time when the prime minister's authority was being challenged by one of his own cabinet ministers, Home Secretary James Callaghan.

The survey, published by The Daily Mail, says only two of 10 British electors are satisfied with the way Wilson's administration is running the country. It gave the opposition Conservative party a lead of 22.8 per cent over Labor in popularity ratings, an increase of 1.5 per cent in the Conservative lead shown in the last poll a month ago.

Wilson's policy toward the Nigerian civil war came under questioning in the House of Commons today by Philip Noel-Baker, Labor MP and a Nobel Peace Prize winner.

Wilson was answering questions about his recent trip to

Nigeria and Noel-Baker accused him of a "somewhat facile pessimism" about a chance of banning arms to the Nigerian federation forces. He asked Wilson to seek a ban from the Organization of the African Unity or the United Nations, possibly by arranging a special trip to New York with Soviet Premier Alexei N. Kosygin. The Russians also send arms to Nigeria.

## WILSON 'REALISTIC'

Wilson replied that he was not being pessimistic, only realistic. He said private arms traffic into Nigeria was on such a large scale that "a resolution of the Security Council would not be effective in stopping what would probably be a one-sided arms supply."

The cabinet met earlier to thrash out the challenge posed by Callaghan, who split with the government on a major question of trade union reforms.

Some have accused Callaghan of trying to exploit a restiveness among Labor MPs and set himself as a successor to Wilson as party leader.

Wilson's difficulties began when Callaghan came out last week against a government plan for cooling-off periods to stave off strikes. The proposal includes fines against some wild-cat strikers.

The home secretary voted against the plan at a meeting of the Labor party's national executive, which also opposed it.

"IT'S ABSOLUTELY indefensible and intolerable" for the wealthy to escape paying taxes while young men are dying in Vietnam, Walter Reuther, president of the United Auto Workers' Union, told the U.S. Congress today. He asked that major loopholes be plugged in any tax reform to stop high income groups from avoiding taxes through capital gains, oil depletion allowances, tax-free municipal bonds and "fictitious" farm losses.

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# BEASTLY GUESTS WATCH MARRIAGE IN A CAGE

CATANIA, Sicily (Reuters) — Lion tamer Armando Regazzoni, 22, chose a circus cage for his wedding here Wednesday to a trapeze performer—with four lions as guests of honor.

Also inside were altar, a priest and two slightly nervous human witnesses.

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## Arthur Mayse

It's a foregone conclusion that other municipalities will join Victoria in putting Sunday sports to the vote. When the time comes, my ballot goes for a lifting of present restrictions. This in the firm belief that the man who wishes to attend a paid-admission game or movie on the Sabbath should have the right to do so.

Further, I don't for the life of me see why those who feel as I do on this matter should be required to roll up a 60 per cent majority to make their point.

Even so, I expect that the Sunday sports vote will bring about the lifting of a condition that is increasingly resented.

Ostensibly, the Lord's Day Alliance Act which forbids paid Sunday entertainment was drawn up to protect the workman from exploitation. Perhaps it even did that, at one time, but the restrictive hand-



work of the Puritan shows plain in it.

Stocks, whippings and enforced churching for Sabbath-breakers have long vanished. But my grandfathers would not cut wood for the home fires on Sunday... although, one of them might bash out a little kindling with the back of the axe.

Times change, and the trend is to place a more liberal interpretation on the biblical day of rest. Those who don't wish to attend the paid game or movie on a Sunday are under not the slightest compulsion to do so. But in this matter, I think we should be free to choose for ourselves as individuals.

Chartered Vancouver made that choice some time ago, and to date, neither public morality nor employee welfare appear to have suffered in the least.

Fishing in this province has thus far remained a truly democratic sport. If you can get to fresh water (a feat that is not always as easy as it sounds) you can fish it with due regard for angling law. Nowhere in that law is it specified that any lake or stream must be fished only with a fly. At the moment, however, three-portfolio minister Ken Kiernan is weighing a request that this limitation be placed on certain trout-habiting waters.

I'm a fly fisherman myself, but I hope Mr. Kiernan will give this attempt at segregation-by-tackle a flat turnaround. As minister of conservation, he would be wiser to ensure future good fishing by reducing bag limits where indicated, and building up stock by judicious planting.

As recreation minister, I hope he will impress on the hardware slinger the error of his ways, but leave him free to employ his preferred method if he insists.

As travel minister, I trust he will realize that most of our fishing-happy visitors to B.C. can't tell a Royal Coachman from a Ginger Quill, and aren't interested in either.

Even more to the point, Mr. Kiernan can best serve fishermen of both persuasions by fighting pollution and other forms of stream misuse like the very devil.

Poor Elizabeth Steen of Spokane, Wash., didn't live to see the working-out of her earthquake prophecy. But, if against all reason and scientists' reassurance the lady did possess a pipeline to the future, perhaps we'll be thrown together on Good Friday.

Far be it from me to state that a quake couldn't happen here. Let me say merely that we have not bothered to take the possibility into account in our holiday plans.

While on this subject, here's a notice that a casual hand thumb-tacked to a newsroom bulletin board:

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BUT

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All in fun... at least that's how I choose to read it!



**CHOICE OF TEN** young women faces judges in the Miss Victoria contest following final eliminations Wednesday. Beauty queen and two princesses will be chosen on final night of Jaycee fair at Memorial Arena, May 19 to 24. At right is Fern Baker. On stairs, bottom to top, are Bonnie Cole, Delma Kennedy, Donna Kuta, Margaret Comerford, Rhonda Streeter, Barbara Hallberg, Kathryn Fraser, Laurie Paul and Allison Lamb. (Photo by Robin Clarke)

## Public Health Job Transfer Causes Snags

By JIM HUME  
Times City Hall Reporter

Hopes that Greater Victoria public health services would move smoothly under the Regional District Board umbrella were dispelled Wednesday.

Health Minister Ralph Lofmark in an exclusive interview said before the transfer could take place a solution must be found to the problem of civil servants now in provincial employ who would become employees of the Regional District.

And he added, "I am unable to resolve this problem."

The virtual veto by Lofmark following passage of permissive legislation sponsored by Municipal Affairs Minister Dan Campbell two weeks ago, came as a shock to municipal officials.

By this morning, confronted by a puzzled Mayor Hugh Stephen, chairman of the Regional District Board, Lofmark had softened his stand, but not enough to clear the way for a district take-over of the Metropolitan Board of Health.

Wednesday afternoon Lofmark said: "We are not able to offer any encouragement (to the Regional District) that there would be any change in the amount of money that would be available. Nor are we prepared to concur in the transfer of the civil servants involved."

The amalgamation proposed envisages the transfer of civil servants now with the public health unit to the Regional District.

### Ask The Times

Q. What exactly is a yacht? Has it a definite size minimum or is it just another name for an expensive cruiser or boat. When does a boat become a yacht? — I. B.

A. Originally a yacht was a very small dispatch vessel or advice-boat, copied from the Dutch and introduced into the Royal Navy about 1650 for the use of admirals commanding in chief. In modern times, the term "yacht" applies to any sail boat taking part in a race, whether it is a dinghy or an ocean-going ketch. When not racing, the dinghy reverts to being called a dinghy while larger sail boats continue being called yachts. By common usage, the term "yacht" has also come to be used for the description of any large and expensive pleasure boat, whether it is sail or power.

## Odds Are Long For Horsemen At City Hall

'We Don't Need To Be Fair'

A special meeting of Victoria city council will be held shortly to hear the presentations of a handful of citizens who want to make horse betting easier.

The meeting was suggested this morning by Ald. Percy Frampton and supported by other finance committee members over the protests of Ald. Robert Baird.

Frampton said "it is only fair to hear what these people have to say and then make our decision."

"We don't need to be fair to them," snapped Baird.

Prior to the discussion which followed the reading of a report by city solicitor T. P. O'Grady stating that betting messenger services were at this time legal, city manager Dennis Young warned the committee about undue public discussion of the matter.

"Council can turn down the applications by a unanimous decision," he said. "Too much discussion, or unguarded discussion, could prejudice your position."

Baird ignored the advice stating that a betting messenger service was "an undesirable trend" and urged committee members to "have the courage to say no."

Ald. Lily Wilson argued that it wasn't a matter of courage or its lack, but a matter of handling the matter in a proper and legal way.

"I think the citizens of Victoria will be behind us 100 per cent if we turn them down," said Baird.

"I'm not suggesting that they won't," said Young, repeating his open-discussion warning. "I am just urging that we don't prejudice our position."

O'Grady's report the solicitor stated that a recent Ontario decision terminating betting messenger services legal was now, in effect, the law of the land.

"They are entirely within the law and will remain so either until the Ontario decision is overturned or the Criminal Code amended," the report said.

If betting messenger service operations are permitted in the city a citizen would go to the betting office, request the placing of a bet by a messenger employee of the firm.

In Ontario the cost of the messenger service is a minimum of 50 cents per bet placed plus a percentage of the bet if the horse backed wins.

All bets would be placed via on-track pari-mutuel machines. The Ontario court decision ruled that people operating such messenger services were not bookmakers as defined in the Criminal Code.

### Ship Movements

DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORT  
Cansell, Estevan and Vancouver in port. Sir James Douglas in port tonight. Racer sailing today for Ketchikan; Ready in Yarrow shipyard; Quadra on Station Pass.

NAVY  
Endeavor at sea, returning May 18; all other vessels in port.

## MORE STATIC COMING?

## Library Budget Gets Rough Ride

The Greater Victoria library budget ran into the first of what is likely to be a series of objections this morning.

Presented to the Victoria city finance committee for endorsement and recommendation to council the budget, showing a 20 per cent \$109,000 increase over last year, was handed over to treasurer James Bramley for detailed report.

Bramley explained that

## Museum Grant Supported

Victoria city's finance committee this morning agreed to recommend to full council the payment of a \$7,857 grant to the Maritime Museum.

All committee members agreed that they felt the museum should be a provincial responsibility.

"But I think we must realize that we are going to have to look after it for a while," said Ald. Percy Frampton.

City manager Dennis Young said many overtures had been made to the provincial government regarding a possible take-over but that Premier Bennett was against the move.

# One-Way Car Traffic Or City Will Choke

## NO QUAKE LIKELY ... BUT ANYWAY ...

Civil Defence director E. C. Bolin said in his monthly report delivered Wednesday to North-Cowichan council that "numerous calls" had been received from residents asking what to do if an earthquake hits.

Bolin said the queries are the result of rumors emanating from the United States that a massive earthquake is due to occur shortly on the Pacific coast, mainly in California. There is no scientific evidence to back such a claim, made by "prophets of doom," he added.

But provincial authorities sent him copies of information obtained from the United States and New Zealand civil defence authorities on what to do in the event of a major quake.

This is the advice:

"Stay where you are and don't panic. Turn on the radio. Seek protection under beds, tables or door frames, avoid windows."

"If outside, stay clear of poles and buildings; use telephone only for acute emergency. After shock, shut off gas; put out all fires."

## If Everything Goes Wrong Sort of Upside Down Plug Your Chimney

By BOB MITCHELL

If your house is worth \$20,000, three years' coverage against earthquakes will cost you \$27.

That's the latest quotation on the eve of prophetic Good Friday.

April 4 has been picked, mainly by lunatic fringe elements in California, as the day a super earthquake will topple parts of the Pacific coast, including Vancouver Island, into the ocean.

But local property owners don't seem overly concerned. Insurance agents and brokers contacted by the Times Wednesday all said they had noted a slight increase in interest in earthquake insurance in the last few weeks, but described it as "negligible."

"I'm surprised there haven't been more inquiries," said one agent. "Earthquake insurance rates are so reasonable."

### PROPHET FIGHT

He said a Vancouver friend in the insurance business has sent letters to all his clients informing them of the prediction, hoping to realize extra business from the earthquake scare.

Other firms said Victorians have been buying quake insurance for years as a matter of course because B.C. does in fact lie in a geologically active region. The odd claim is sometimes paid on items like broken plaster and glass.

### SCIENCE SCOFFS

Scientists admit the possibility of a major quake always exists, but scoff at attempts to predict them.

Some people say the affair originated with a book called "A Gift of Prophecy — The Phenomenon of Jeanne Dixon," by Ruth Montgomery.

But while the book does not specifically mention any April 1969 earthquakes, it does contain a prophecy by the American seer of the 1964 quake in Alaska.

Jeanne Dixon gained national fame in the United States when she predicted the assassination of John Kennedy. Nine out of ten of her predictions are alleged to have come true.

## Inquest Sits On Saturday In Car Death

An inquest will be held Saturday into the death of a 73-year-old woman killed in a head-on collision on the Pat Bay Highway near Tanner Tuesday night.

Mrs. Hildegard Adolphi, of 1928 Oak Bay Avenue, was a passenger in a car driven by her daughter Ursula Redwood, 1928 Oak Bay.

Mrs. Redwood is in fairly good condition in hospital today with a broken leg, elbow and jaw.

Two other persons are still in hospital following the crash. Clifford Duval, 60, of 1659 Oakland, is in fair condition in St. Joseph's Hospital. His car was in collision with Mrs. Redwood.

Driver of the car in collision with the Duvals, Mrs. Betty Petersen, 4887 Lochside, is in fairly good condition in Royal Jubilee Hospital.

Central Saanich police are still hoping anyone who witnessed the crash will come forward to help their investigation.

Mrs. Adolphi, a widow, is also survived by another daughter, Mrs. Ilse Budde, of Cowichan Station. Funeral arrangements have yet to be announced.

The inquest will start at 3 p.m. at Sands Chapel, Sidney.

## Firemen Seek Land For a Hall

Trustees of Colwood Fire Protection District were authorized to locate and purchase land for a new fire hall Wednesday night.

Chairman Kenneth Robinson explained to the 57 ratepayers in attendance at the annual meeting that a larger building is necessary to accommodate equipment.

The present hall could be moved to a new site. At the moment the trustees are negotiating with the Colwood Women's Institute for their land on Sooke Road and "have looked at other areas."

Robinson reminded the ratepayers that the fire district is not allowed to sell further debentures under the Water Rights Act. But that if the district came under the Municipal Act, a debenture sale would be possible.

The trustees will consult with View Royal, which came under the Municipal Act about a year ago and will call a public meeting before amending their letters patent for a transfer. Property purchase would raise the cost of a new hall to between sixty and seventy thousand dollars.

Robinson was elected to a second three-year term as trustee and L. C. Young to a one year term as trustee. Young replaces Ben Swindell, retiring for health reasons.

## Broad Street Mall Part Of Plan

Douglas and Government must become one-way streets before Victoria strangles to death on its own traffic.

That's the opinion of Ald. Harold Olafson following the first day of a study of a traffic report recommending sweeping changes to correct the city's faltering traffic patterns.

Unveiled Thursday for council's special sub-committee on traffic, the plan calls for the pairing of Douglas and Government, as one-way streets as a number one priority to end congestion on Government.

The proposal, along with half a dozen other major recommendations, is still in the discussion stage. It is expected to run into heavy merchant opposition before it becomes fact.

In addition to creating a third set of one-way streets (Yates and Fort are already functioning as a one-way pair; Pandora and Johnson are earmarked for similar treatment later this year) the special traffic report recommends:

- The semi-malling of Broad Street as suggested years ago.

- More parking lots to serve the city core.

- The removal or baying of hotel loading zones on Government.

- The banning of parking and stopping of motor vehicles on Government.

- Moving sidewalks to link fringe parking facilities to the shopping areas.

While making its proposals the traffic engineering and transportation planning committee admitted it was aiming for the "total concept" in the development of the downtown area.

"Solutions are limited only by imagination and cash," the report states. "The more imaginative the solution, the more likely it is to be the most costly but also the more likely it is to be the most effective."

### TOTAL CONCEPT

"These are total concept solutions and fragmented local attempted solutions. This report urges a controlled and staged development of pre-planned but flexible total concept."

As an alternative to the twin Douglas-Government one-way proposal, the report states that Douglas could remain a two-way street if Government and the Wharf Street-Store Street extension became a one-way pair.

But the planners left no doubt that it would be a poor second choice.

The third concept would see all three streets remain two-way traffic carriers offering little or no help to the growing traffic problem.

The authors of the report, dated March, 1969, stress that a solution to the Government Street traffic jams must be given urgent priority.

But they also warn that no firm solution can be found to the Government Street traffic situation unless Broad Street is developed in conjunction with the master-plan.

### REJECTED

Broad Street as a mall was first recommended in 1965 when the Capital Region Planning Board produced its over-all plan for Victoria.

"As a result much pressure is being felt to partially close Broad Street," the report states. "Ironically, much of the pressure can be traced to groups also calling for a solution to the Government Street problem."

"This report will show how the two are related and how progress on one must be linked with the other."

Conversely, the report states that while the closure of Broad Street to vehicular traffic would be desirable, such a move prior to rectification of the Government bottleneck would only increase the traffic problem.

Broad Street, while a relatively narrow street, does provide a means of vehicular circulation in the downtown core and it does provide parking spaces and loading facilities for stores.



**NOW'S MY CHANCE** says the expression of Paul Pynn, eight, as he sticks a tag on brother Darryl, nine, with a sharp straight pin. Darryl smiles at camera unaware, he's about to become a Pynn cushion. Boys were helping Victoria Minor Hockey Association prepare for a tag day Saturday. Many of the 480 youngsters involved in the city program will take part. Funds go to paying for ice time and some equipment. (Times Photo by Bill Halkett)



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